

## Survivors Leave Fort Mercer



A life raft with Second Mate Willard F. Fahrner and Third Mate Vincent A. Galdon drifts toward the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Yakutat while Coast Guardsmen prepare to lower another life raft to rescue the tanker men from the Fort Mercer, off Chatham, Mass. Two other crewmen, including the captain were also rescued from the bow section after the vessel broke in two during a storm off Cape Cod Feb. 18. This picture was taken by S/A Harold Scheffts, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19. He was on his first trip to sea on the Cutter Yakutat. (U.S. Coast Guard Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## 13 Sailors Are Towed To Port on Ship Stern

### How Safe Are You? (An Editorial)

What would you do if an atomic bomb hit Kingston? What are the plans to take care of the situation if it does happen here? . . . And it surely can.

Volunteer air raid wardens and spotters who attended separate meetings last night are well versed on the procedure. . . They heard talks and saw movies prepared by experts.

Spotters viewed plane identification reels, and heard U. S. Air Force speakers explain details.

Air raid wardens saw films pertaining to their duties and how to handle casualties in case of an air raid.

Those attending the sessions felt well repaid for spending their time. . . And, by the way, city officials and civic-minded folk appreciate the patriotism of these volunteers who have joined the Civil Defense ranks.

Wouldn't you like to know about these important details in these days of tension and strife? How about volunteering your service — for your own protection and that of our children and elderly citizens?

Don't wait, be as good an American as the other fellows, especially those facing gunfire on the front line.

## Progress Marks Defense Efforts

### Two Groups Hold Vital Sessions in City for Training

Photos, Page 11  
Governor Thomas E. Dewey says civil defense progress has been "reassuring and really remarkable" since last fall and defense activities in the city bear out his statement.

The governor had charged last fall that 15 cities and 16 counties in the state had been "shockingly delinquent."

Kingston, however, has been on its civil defense toes before and since that time, and activities here only last night proved that local defense plans are making commendable progress.

The initiating session of an air raid warden school in the high school attracted 150 for training and 100 members of the ground observer corps attended an opening training session at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Attorney Thomas Saccoman, air raid warden chief, said the turnout at the first training session in the high school was "excellent."

Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, local civil defense director, acquainted the group with the purpose of the training course, and a film titled "The Atom Bomb Can Be Beat" was shown. The second session of the school will be held at the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., next Thursday.

Mrs. G. D. Logan, Kingston's ground observer supervisor, said she was well pleased with the response at the opening training session for the ground observers. Three others will be held on dates to be announced.

Conduct Session  
1st. Lt. Bruce Hanson and Sgt. J. Corum, U. S. Air Force, will

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## Men Lived 'High on Hog' They Say Since Disaster

Aboard half of SS Fort Mercer, off Newport, R. I., Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirteen merchant sailors who elected to ride out a storm—Kurt Carlsen fashion—arrived today on the end of a tow line aboard the stern section of the tanker Fort Mercer.

They scoffed at the superstition sometimes attached to their number.

The tanker broke in half Monday off Cape Cod, Mass., in the winter's worst storm.

Some of the crew of 43 drifted away on the bow section before the gale.

Thirty-four were on the stern. Twenty one were rescued. Five were lost and the others saved were taken from the bow.

Three Board Stern  
A crew of three Associated Press staff members including photographers Frank Curtin and J. Walter Green and this writer boarded the shattered stern today well off Brenton reef lightship which guards the harbor entrance.

They were the first strangers to tread her slippery decks since the disaster.

Captain Bill Champion, in his sturdy Diesel craft bearing his name, located the stern of the Mercer shortly after dawn and put us aboard while the tow was traveling at a brisk pace.

The first crewmen encountered was Alphonse Chauvin, 72, of New York.

"Want a cup of coffee?" he asked.

Chauvin disclosed the 13 had been living "high on the hog" since the stern section was taken in tow some 40 hours earlier off Nantucket lightship.

Serves Up Turkey  
Chauvin, who shipped as a galley man, and found himself senior in the culinary department after rescue of a majority of his shipmates, served up turkey for Wednesday's dinner. Steak was commonplace.

Breakfast this morning was hotcakes, eggs "any style," potatoes, bacon, milk, coffee, tea or chocolate.

The tanker's galley, at the extreme stern of the wreck was as spic and span as a hospital operating room.

Clean, white linen covered the long mess table section.

Because the Fort Mercer's machinery did not suffer when the

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## Ontera District To Vote on What Schools to Close

### Balloting to Occur at 19 Places—New Building Will Be Ready in Fall

Voters of the Ontera School District will decide next Tuesday whether to close the various rural schools at the end of the present school year with the pupils involved thereafter being transported to the new Ontera Central School at Boiceville.

Nineteen common school districts will hold individual meetings at which only the qualified voters of the district will be allowed to vote on the following question:

"Shall the present grade school be discontinued from and after the 30th day of June, 1952, and the pupils thereafter be transported to the new Ontera Central School?"

Ready in September  
According to school officials, the construction of the new central school in Boiceville is progressing steadily and they expect that the building will be open for instruction next September.

In announcing the voting schedule for next Tuesday, it has been pointed out that the voters of the former common school districts must vote on the question in order to give the board of education sufficient time to complete its planning for the 1952-53 school year.

A spokesman for the school board said today "the question of how many teachers must be employed, how many pupils will be transported, on buses and whether any personnel will be necessary to continue operation of any of the rural schools shall all depend upon the outcome of the voting next Tuesday."

Other Business Later  
Lester M. Shultz, president, also pointed out today that according to law, no other business other than the closing question may be transacted at next Tuesday's voting.

Plans for the disposal of school buildings and equipment which belonged to any of the former common school districts must be transacted at a meeting later in the year to be called at the convenience of the voters, President Shultz reported.

Former common school district trustees and others who have been active in school affairs are requested to attend the various voting areas as the nine members of the Ontera Central School Board of Education will not be able to be present at all of the 19 meetings.

Voting will be conducted Monday.

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## Mutual 'No' Sounded by Truce Units

Differences Are Sliced to One Port of Entry Whereas Before They Disputed Nine To Use Incident

### Propaganda Splurge Is Expected Over Koje Outbreak

Munsan, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators offered each other compromise package deals on troop rotation and ports of entry today.

Each side said "no!" But their differences were narrowed to only one port of entry and 5,000 men in the monthly rotation ceiling. Originally the difference was nine ports of entry and 70,000 men.

Once again the UN rejected the Reds' nomination of Soviet Russia as a member of the neutral inspection commission.

Repercussions of the Communist-led riot which left 60 Koreans dead and 142 wounded in an allied compound for civilian prisoners were expected in the truce talks on prisoner exchange.

Observers said Red delegates probably would try to use the Koje island incident as a lever to get their own way in the delicate negotiations for exchanging prisoners and displaced civilians.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief allied negotiator, refused to speculate on what propaganda use the Reds may make of the bloody riot.

Progress Reported  
Staff officers have been making slow but steady progress on a prisoner exchange plan, but are deadlocked on the key issue of voluntary repatriation.

The Communists have insisted that all prisoners in allied hands be repatriated regardless of their wishes and have protested UN reclassification of about 37,500 as South Koreans.

The U. E. Eighth Army indicated the segregation of reclassified prisoners in a Koje compound was responsible for the riot.

Communist staff officers Friday offered to permit inspection at five rather than four ports of entry on each side if the allies would cut the monthly rotation ceiling to 30,000 men.

The allies countered with an offer to open six rather than seven ports of entry to inspection if the Reds would permit rotation of 35,000 men a month.

Gap Is Narrowed  
Observers said the gap on both issues has been narrowed to a point where eventual agreement appears certain. Originally the UN asked for 12 ports of entry on each side and a rotation ceiling of 75,000 men a month. The Reds offered three ports of entry and rotation of 5,000 men.

The staff officers aren't even discussing the biggest stumbling block—whether the Reds may

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## Dewey Supports Research Bill

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Governor Dewey's support was hailed today by backers of the controversial Metcalf-Hatch Bill to permit requisition, for medical research, of doomed dogs and cats in publicly aided pounds.

Asked at a news conference last night whether he favored the measure, Dewey replied "certainly."

## TB Pill May Be On Market Soon At Nominal Cost

Miraculous Cures Are Still in Early Stages, Say Doctors, but Signs Are Promising

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The most spectacularly promising anti-tuberculosis drug yet discovered is expected to be on the market by May or June at 25 to 50 cents per daily pill.

Tests so far, as one doctor put it, have indicated the drug virtually stops TB in its tracks. But doctors emphasized the tests still were in their early stages.

At press conferences yesterday, experts told how 190 patients, hopelessly ill with TB, had made amazing improvements within a few weeks under the new treatment.

Fewers Fall to Normal  
Fever of 100 to 105 fell to normal. Within a week, the patients—all of whom were emaciated and had been refusing food—developed ravenous appetites, eating up to 11 eggs for breakfast.

Men and women gained an average of 20 pounds in nine weeks. Some gained up to 85 pounds in that period, then leveled off at normal weight. Coughs got better. In some, TB germs disappeared from the sputum.

None of the patients had responded to present general methods of treatment, or drugs such as streptomycin.

More Tests Needed  
But researchers for two pharmaceutical companies — both of which developed the new drug at about the same time—emphasized that more time and tests are needed to determine if the drug's effectiveness continues, whether the TB germ develops resistance to the drug, whether it produces any complicating effects, and other factors.

So far, they said, the signs are the most promising yet of a weapon that might finally conquer the dread scourge of TB, the worst infectious killer of mankind.

Related to Vitamin B  
The drug, a chemical to a B vitamin with coal tars supplying the raw materials, is called rifampin by one of its developers, Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of Nutley, N. J., and called niazid by the other, E. R. Squibb and Sons, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The chemical name is isonicotinic acid compound.

It was estimated that costs of treating the disease, if the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less than \$100 per patient. The average cost now is \$3,500 per patient.

## U. S. Agrees in Principle

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States agreed in principle today to give France an additional \$50 million dollars in aid to help fulfill her rearmament program. In French money this is 200 billion francs. The figure is not final but is the one tentatively agreed upon, said an authoritative American source. He disclosed the decision just before the full North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council met to give its blessing to the European army plan to bring 12 German divisions into a unified force.

Hardie Quits Post  
London, Feb. 22 (AP)—Steven Hardie, millionaire boss of Britain's Nationalized Iron and Steel Corporation, resigned today in a dispute with the Conservative government over proposed increases in the price of steel. The 65-year-old steel chief, reputedly a keen Socialist, was given his \$21,000 a year job when Clement Attlee's Laborites nationalized steel a year ago. The corporation runs Britain's vast steel industry.

Loughran at Conference  
Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the New York State Court of Appeals went today to Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the Council of the Conference of Chief Justices of the United States and the meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Thanks From Red Cross  
On behalf of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, executive director, today expressed the thanks of the Chapter to all who contributed to the success of the first visit of the Red Cross blood collection unit last Tuesday.

# Reds Charged In Korean Riot; 70 Persons Die

## Bank Robber's Hostages



Thomas L. Maddin (right) dabs at wounds received while being held as hostage during bank robbery at Middleton, Tenn. W. D. Sasser, Jr., (left), another hostage holds part of the bank loot. Robert H. Bonduant, charged with robbing the bank, was captured in burst of gunfire from angry citizens. Amateur photographer Homer Hurley made this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

## Holiday Plans End Tragically; 3 Dead In Dutchess Crash

### Steel Walkout Is March Possibility

### Postponement Also Brings Warning on Contract Situation

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP)—The nation will escape a steel strike Saturday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract controversy is settled.

Top strategy makers of the million member CIO United Steelworkers did not expect yesterday in postponing their strike.

They issued this warning: "We hope that a strike may be averted but the patience of our members is running out."

The union decided to cancel its week-end strike threat in order to give the Wage Stabilization Board more time to recommend a settlement.

The union headed by Philip Murray, also president of the CIO, has been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

The USW's wage policy committee, in unanimously adopting a resolution of the executive board to set back the strike date 29 days, made it clear it expects the

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## Auto, Truck Collide on Route 9 at Staatsburg; 2 Hurt

Staatsburg, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—What was to have been a gay holiday weekend of skiing ended tragically early today in the deaths of three persons and the critical injuring of two others in an automobile-truck collision.

The dead are Alison R. Coolidge, 20, of Belmont, Mass., a Vassar College junior; Horace Reed Baldwin, 26, a lawyer, of 70 East 96th street, New York city; and Miss Janice Rubman, 23, of (91 College Ave.) Poughkeepsie.

Injured were Arthur Sporn, 25, a lawyer, of 320 East 72nd street, New York city, who suffered a fractured skull, compound fracture of the right leg and right arm and internal injuries; and David G. Gill, 26, of Long Branch, N. J., who suffered a skull fracture, cerebral concussion and internal injuries.

They were taken to the Rhinebeck Hospital where their names were placed on the danger list.

Say Car Skids  
State police said the passenger

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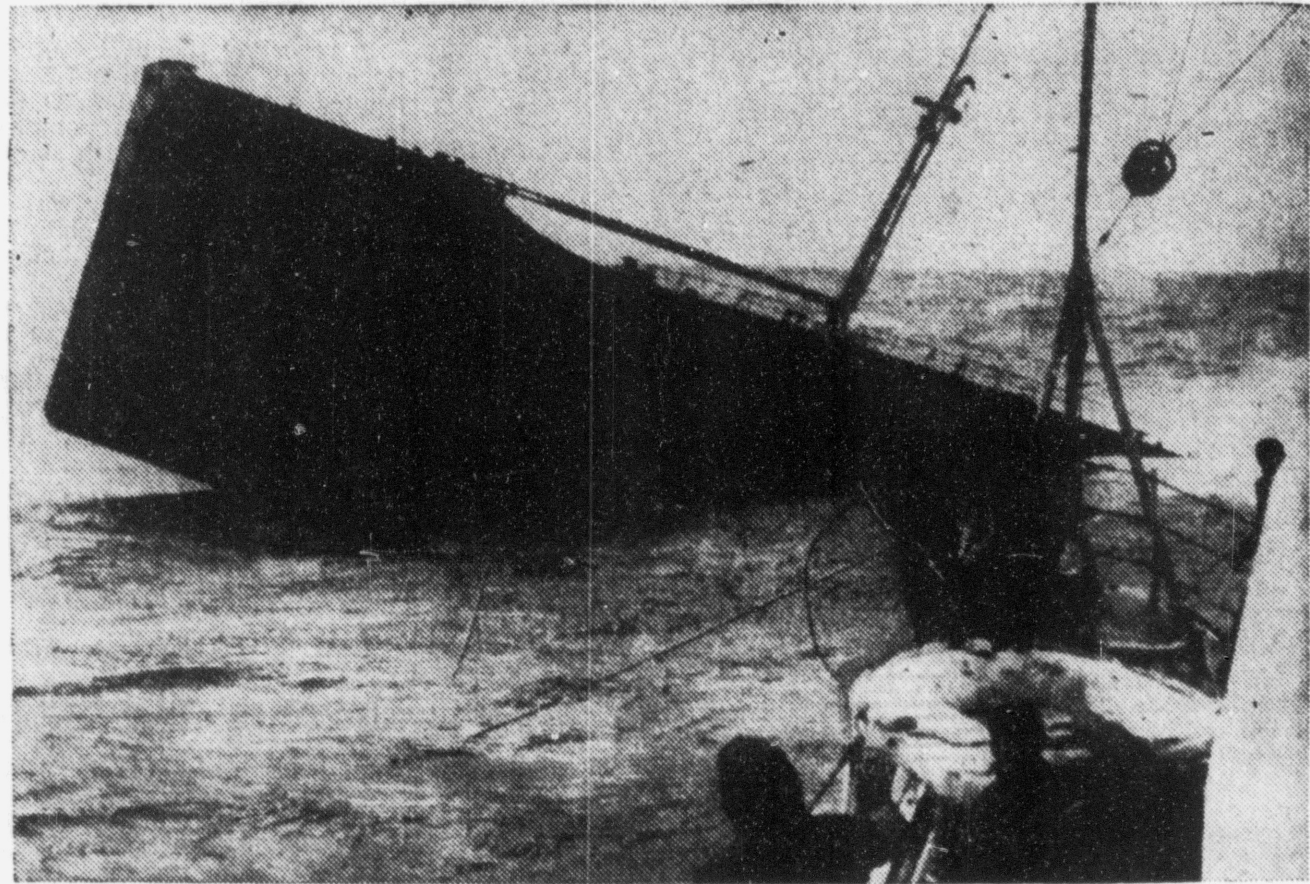
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## Taft Says General's Backer Called Him Liar on Program

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft accused commentator Tex McCrary of calling him a liar on a television program last night. The audience booed and cheered as the two men exchanged hot words over a passage relating to President Truman in Taft's recent book.

McCrary, who is backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, sought by Taft, denied he had called Taft a liar.

The argument was on the DuMont television network program, "Author Meets the Critics." Taft who wrote the book, "A Foreign Policy for Americans," was the author. The critics were McCrary and newspaper columnist George Sokolsky.

In the book, McCrary said, the

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The staff officers aren't even discussing the biggest stumbling block—whether the Reds may

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## Urgency Was Idea, Huggins Reports

## Says Top Leaders Feared Communist Drive After Invasion

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—An air force official told senators today that the joint chiefs of staff ordered rush construction of air bases in North Africa soon after the Communist attack in North Korea.

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Edwin V. Huggins offered this explanation for the hurried aspects of the construction in testimony to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

The senators are digging into reports of waste and extravagance on the multi-million dollar costs of overseas airbases.

"This was an urgent job," Huggins said.

Part of Decision  
"The emergency was part of a decision by the joint chiefs of staff."

Huggins indicated, but did not say directly, that top Pentagon leaders were apprehensive of a Communist drive in Europe or Africa after the Korean invasion in June, 1950.

The senators had developed earlier in the hearings that the air force asked speedy completion of five air bases in French Morocco (North Africa) within six months at an estimated cost of more than 300 million dollars.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), acting chairman, noted that the original schedule called for equipment to move to the airbase sites in January of last year and for the bases to be completed by July.

Instead, Hunt said, delays in negotiations with the French on

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Miraculous Cures Are Still in Early Stages, Say Doctors, but Signs Are Promising

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The most spectacularly promising anti-tuberculosis drug yet discovered is expected to be on the market by May or June at 25 to 50 cents per daily pill.

Tests so far, as one doctor put it, have indicated the drug virtually stops TB in its tracks. But doctors emphasized the tests still were in their early stages.

At press conferences yesterday, experts told how 190 patients, hopelessly ill with TB, had made amazing improvements within a few weeks under the new treatment.

Fewers Fall to Normal  
Fewers of 100 to 105 fell to normal. Within a week, the patients—all of whom were emaciated and had been refusing food—developed ravenous appetites, eating up to 11 eggs for breakfast.

Men and women gained an average of 20 pounds in nine weeks. Some gained up to 95 pounds in that period, then leveled off at normal weight. Coughs got better. In some, TB germs disappeared from the sputum.

None of the patients had responded to present general methods of treatment, or drugs such as streptomycin.

More Tests Needed  
But researchers for two pharmaceutical companies — both of which developed the new drug at about the same time — emphasized that more time and tests are needed to determine if the drug's effectiveness continues, whether the TB germs develop resistance to the drug, whether it produces any complicating effects, and other factors.

So far, they said, the signs are the most promising yet of a weapon that might finally conquer the dread scourge of TB, the worst infectious killer of mankind.

Related to Vitamin B  
The drug, a chemical to a B vitamin with coal tars supplying the raw materials, is called rimifon by one of its developers, Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of Nutley, N. J., and called niazid by the other, E. R. Squibb and Sons, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The chemical name is isonicotinic acid compound.

It was estimated that costs of treating the disease, if the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less than \$100 per patient. The average cost now is \$3,500 per patient.

U. S. Agrees in Principle  
Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States agreed in principle today to give France an additional 570 million dollars in aid to help fulfill her rearmament program. In French money this is 200 billion francs. The figure is not final but is the one tentatively agreed upon, said an authoritative American source. He disclosed the decision just before the full North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council met to give its blessing to the European army plan to bring 12 German divisions into a unified force.

Hardie Quits Post  
London, Feb. 22 (AP)—Steven Hardie, millionaire boss of Britain's Nationalized Iron and Steel Corporation, resigned today in a dispute with the Conservative government over proposed increases in the price of steel. The 65-year-old steel chief, reportedly a keen Socialist, was given his \$21,000 a year job when Clement Attlee's Laborites nationalized steel a year ago. The corporation runs Britain's vast steel industry.

Loughran at Conference  
Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the New York State Court of Appeals went today to Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the Council of the Conference of Chief Justices of the United States and the meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Thanks From Red Cross  
On behalf of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, executive director, today expressed the thanks of the Chapter to all who contributed to the success of the first visit of the Red Cross blood collection unit last Tuesday.

## Reds Charged In Korean Riot; 70 Persons Die

## Bank Robber's Hostages



Thomas L. Maddin (right) dabs at wounds received while being held as hostage during bank robbery at Middletown, Tenn. W. D. Sasser, Jr., (left), another hostage holds part of the bank loot. Robert H. Bondurant, charged with robbing the bank, was captured in burst of gunfire from angry citizens. Amateur photographer Homer Hurley made this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

## Holiday Plans End Tragically; 3 Dead In Dutchess Crash

## Steel Walkout Is March Possibility

## Postponement Also Brings Warning on Contract Situation

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP)—The nation will escape a steel strike Saturday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract controversy is settled.

Top strategy makers of the million member CIO United Steelworkers did as expected yesterday in postponing their strike.

"We hope that a strike may be averted but the patience of our members is running out."

The union decided to cancel its week-end strike threat in order to give the Wage Stabilization Board more time to recommend a settlement.

The union headed by Philip Murray, also president of the CIO, has been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

The USW's wage policy committee, in unanimously adopting a resolution of the executive board to set back the strike date 29 days, made it clear it expects the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Auto, Truck Collide on Route 9 at Staatsburg; 2 Hurt

Staatsburg, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—What was to have been a gay holiday weekend of skiing ended tragically early today in the deaths of three persons and the critical injuring of two others in an automobile-truck collision.

The dead are Alison R. Coolidge, 20, of Belmont, Mass., a Vassar College junior; Horace Reed Baldwin, 26, a lawyer, of 70 East 96th street, New York city; and Miss Janice Rubman, 23, of (91 College Ave.) Poughkeepsie.

Injured were Arthur Sporn, 25, a lawyer, of 320 East 72nd street, New York city, who suffered a fractured skull, compound fracture of the right leg and right arm and internal injuries; and David G. Gill, 26, of Long Branch, N. J., who suffered a skull fracture, cerebral concussion and internal injuries.

They were taken to the Rhinebeck Hospital where their names were placed on the danger list.

Say Car Skids  
State police said the passenger

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## South Korean Marines Stop Red Amphibious Invasion

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—South Korean marines beat off a Communist amphibious invasion of an Allied-held island off the northeast coast of Korea in a 33 hour battle, the Allies announced today.

The Korean army said its marines sank 13 of the 20 invasion boats.

Seventy invaders were reported killed and six captured. Prisoners included the commander of the amphibious attack.

Nine South Korean marines were killed and six wounded, the navy said.

The assault was made by a

## Three-Hour Battle Is In Stockade

One American Is Killed; Rioters Use Vicious Array of Homemade Weapons

Planning Is Cited

Careful Program Seen by Eighth Army in Way Assault Made

Pusan, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—Combat-hardened troops of the U. S. 27th Wolfhound Regiment smashed a Communist-led riot in a Korean civilian prison compound Monday. The fight left 70 dead and 165 injured.

American authorities said today 750 U. S. troops and 1,500 interned Koreans were involved. The fight lasted three hours.

Announced American casualties were one killed, one wounded and 22 injured slightly.

The other 69 dead and 142 injured were interned Korean civilians.

News of the riot in the Kojé Island stockade off South Korea was withheld for four days.

U. S. authorities said the rioters attacked with a vicious array of homemade weapons—steel pickets, black jacks, iron pipe, metal tent pole spikes, barbed wire flairs, wooden clubs, rocks and knives.

One Flash Seen  
A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman in Seoul said at least one flash of what appeared to be gunfire from the mob was reported, but no guns were found among the Reds.

About 1,500 of the 5,000 Korean civilians in Compound No. 62 on Kojé stormed in a screaming mob against the U. S. guards. Authorities said no Communist prisoners of war took part in the outbreak.

A high ranking officer said Compound 62 was filled with "the worst kind of Communists."

North Korean Flag Raised  
They had raised a North Korean flag over the compound. A South Korean flag flew over the neighboring compounds.

Most of the prisoners, the officer said, were South Korean civilians who had been impressed into service by the Reds during their penetrations south of Parallel 38.

The Eighth Army said the riot was Communist planned and led. "Careful organization and planning were evident in the collection of weapons manufactured for this assault," the army said.

A South Korean staff officer who accompanied Defense Minister Lee Ki Poong to Kojé after the outbreak gave this account:

The riot began with a bitter quarrel between Communist sympathizers in one compound and South Korean loyalists in another compound 100 yards away. The compounds were separated by two barbed-wire fences.

Reds Begin Shouting  
The Red sympathizers began shouting when South Korean personnel went into the second compound at 6 a. m. to screen internees for possible release.

The Red sympathizers attacked when American guards tried to quiet them. The U. S. soldiers fired in self-defense.

Army spokesmen said there was no connection between the Kojé riot Monday and Communist-led anti-American riots in Japan Thursday. Scores of police were injured in Japan fighting mobs armed with clubs, rocks and tear gas.

Japanese rioters fought under the slogan "anti-colonization of Japan." The interned Korean civilians on Kojé rioted against the screening process separating Communists from prisoners with South Korean leanings.

Kojé, 25 miles long and 15 miles wide, is southwest of Pusan. An estimated 116,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners of war and 54,000 Korean civilians are held there in compounds.

Authorities said order was restored by U. S. troops "only after severe fighting." They said the situation now "is quiet and under control" and the unrest has not spread to other compounds.



## Amateur Talent Is Enrolling Rapidly In Local Contests

Public response to the Ulster County Talent Quest may make it necessary to close applications for the Kingston preliminary contests, the Chamber of Commerce warned today.

The committee in charge revealed that it has 75 applications from individuals and groups. It has been possible to clear three nights—March 4, 5 and 10—for auditions and the maximum number which can be handled during that time is about 90.

Woodstock businessmen will also sponsor a preliminary contest sometime in March, it was learned today. Ellenville and Rosendale have also scheduled auditions.

If other preliminary contests are requested, some adjustment will have to be made in the number selected for the final auditions on April 2 before the staff of Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, the Chamber of Commerce said.

The public will be invited to the contests. A nominal admission charge will be made to cover expenses.

The contests are being sponsored by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to give amateur talent of the county an opportunity to appear in the final auditions. A spokesman for the committee said today that it may become necessary to screen some of the numbers previous to the Kingston preliminaries.

### Loan Is Investigated

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is investigating a \$400,000 loan to Skybrook Farms of Hendersonville, N. C. Solis Horwitz, RFC general counsel, told the firm went into receivership shortly after the loan was made several years ago. The matter was referred to the Justice Department, he added, after Stuart Symington took over as chairman of the big government lending agency last May.

### DIED

**QUICK**—At Rhinebeck, N. Y., Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952, Henry F. Scott of 47 Boulder Ave., son of the late Thomas J. and Mary A. Sweeney Scott; brother of Joseph J. Scott of Port Ewen.

Funeral services at the home in Lake Hill, Saturday, February 23rd. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time Friday afternoon and evening.

**SCOTT**—In this city, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952, Henry F. Scott of 47 Boulder Ave., son of the late Thomas J. and Mary A. Sweeney Scott; brother of Joseph J. Scott of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Eddyville where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

**SHULTIS**—Union Center, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1952, Miss Julia M. Shultis, died early today at the residence of Herbert L. Shultz at Union Center, where she resided more than 40 years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Re of this city. Friends may call any time after Saturday noon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Monday, February 25, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**ZADRA**—At Ulster Park, N. Y., Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1952, Mary Zadra.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of William H. Diamond who passed away February 22, 1949.  
His memory is as dear today  
As in the hour he passed away  
Signed,  
WIFE and FAMILY

### SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.  
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2  
167 Tremper Ave.

## PREARRANGEMENTS

Anticipate the need.

Learn all about our funeral prearrangement plan. Tell us to send you our folder, "The Sensible Thing To Do." It will give you funeral facts you need to know. No obligations of course.



**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
INVALID SERVICE  
PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

### Local Death Record

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**Eli H. Van Wagenen**  
Eli H. Van Wagenen, 71, of Wallkill, died there suddenly at his home on Church street, Thursday evening. His funeral will be held from the Ronk Funeral Home, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with services in charge of the Rev. Richard Hine. Friends may call Saturday evening. Burial will be in Bruynswick Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Roberta Caswell Van Wagenen; a daughter, Lucille, wife of Clifford Quick of Wallkill; a son, Stanley Van Wagenen of Kingston; a granddaughter, Carle Van Wagenen and a brother, Macey Van Wagenen. His parents were the late Benjamin and Edith Frost Van Wagenen, residents of the Town of Wauarsing, where he was born November 1, 1880.

### Sadawi Deported By Libyan Officials

Tripoli, Libya, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Libyan government today deported Beshir Bey Sadawi, the desert kingdom's strongest foe of western military bases there, on charges he incited election trouble.

The tall, distinguished-looking Sadawi is the leader of the anti-western National Congress Party, resoundingly defeated by pro-western government supporters in last Tuesday's election of a House of Representatives.

Riots, which police blamed on the Congress Party, yesterday took one life and brought injury to 12 others as police fought off a mob of about 100 men who marched on the government building.

The government ordered a 6 p. m.-6 a. m. curfew on the city, which is the center of the Congress Party's strength. The order for Sadawi's deportation followed.

### Docks at Brindisi

Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Tripoli docked at Brindisi today with 16 American jet fighter-bombers for Greece and Turkey, the two new Atlantic Pact members. The Tripoli's cargo also includes 17 propeller-type American training planes for the Italian Air Force. The planes were consigned under the mutual defense aid program.

### Theft Is Reported

Police were notified at 5:30 p. m. by Morris Levine that two barrels of copper valued at \$200 and a quantity of aluminum, value unknown, were taken from a warehouse at 129 Murray street. Detective Clarence Brophy is investigating.

### DIED

**PLAPP**—In this city, February 21, 1952, George C. Plapp of 138 Chambers street.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening and any time on Friday.

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.**

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Sweet & Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Ave. Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:15 where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late Brother George C. Plapp.

**EDWARD W. FRANZ,** Master.  
**THOMAS LEBERT,** Secretary.

## News of Our Own Service Folks

### In Idaho



**CPL. ARTHUR HERZOG**

Cpl. Arthur D. Herzog, son of Mrs. Fred Herzog, East Kingston, is now stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, according to information received by the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Cpl. Herzog enlisted in the air force in April, 1951, and received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base near Geneva. Upon completion of basic training Cpl. Herzog was selected to attend a mechanics' school conducted by the air force at Vale Technical Institute, Blairsville, Pa. After successfully completing the course he was ordered to Mountain Home Idaho. Cpl. Herzog was promoted to the grade of

### Learns Radar



**PFC. DONALD J. SHORT**

Pfc. Donald J. Short, son of Mrs. Mary Short, 621 Broadway, is attending radar school at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss. Pfc. Short, who enlisted in the air force in April, 1951, through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and upon completion of basic training was selected to attend the radar school. Graduating from high school in 1949 in Newark, N. J., Pfc. Short attended Drew College at Madison, N. J., for one year prior to his enlistment in the air force.

corporate at the end of his basic training.

### 13 Sailors Are . . .

ship broke up, the salvage crew enjoyed warmth and electric lights.

The prize at stake, from a salvage standpoint, was not only the half-hull and machinery, but about 45,000 barrels of oil—roughly half of the cargo—which she took aboard at Baton Rouge, La., for Fort Belvoir.

Chief Engineer J. L. Bushnell, of Pasadena, Texas, said the storm that broke up the tanker was "the worst I have ever seen."

The Fort Mercer was one of two tankers to break in two in a howling northeaster off Chatham, Mass., last Monday. The other was the Pendleton.

### Six Are Known Dead

Of the 84 men aboard both tankers, six are known to be dead, eight are missing and presumed dead and 57 rescued by daring Coast Guardsmen.

Five of the dead were from the Mercer and one from the Pendleton. The eight men presumed dead were swept from the bow of the Pendleton, both of whose halves later went aground.

Meanwhile, a Coast Guard board of inquiry heard testimony from a Fort Mercer crewman that he was "pushed away" when he tried to tell the captain that the tanker was in danger.

Julio Molina of San Juan, Puerto Rico, testified yesterday that when he went to the bridge to report a plate had dropped off the side of the vessel—hours before it split in two—he was told it was "none of my business" and was pushed away.

**Denies Rebuff**  
The ship's captain F. G. G. Paetzel of Houston, Tex., hospitalized with pneumonia and frozen feet in Portland, Me., denied he rebuffed Molina.

He told newsmen: "As a matter of fact, I don't even remember him coming to me."

Capt. Paetzel added the vessel's third mate reported a plate had fallen away and the Coast Guard was notified immediately.

Another crewman, C. W. Hindley of Houston, Tex., who was on the Fort Mercer's stern with 33 shipmates, testified that although there were four licensed officers in the section, "not one could read or receive a single letter of the (signal) code."

He said also flares aboard the Fort Mercer were ineffective. Similar testimony was given the day before by crewmen of the Pendleton.

### 23 Are Accused

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Twenty-three men reported to be accused today of swindling the government of \$15,000 in unemployment insurance. Criminal informations, filed in Federal court, said the men filed false claims for insurance benefits while actually working and collecting salaries. Those named are cooks and waiters for the New York Central Railroad, working on runs between New York and Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago. They allegedly mulcted the government of \$200 to \$1,000 each. All of them live in New York city.

### Tremors Hit England

Matlock, Eng., Feb. 22 (AP)—Violent earth tremors brought chimney stacks tumbling and sent terrified villagers running into the street at Winstan near here today. In the area, many idle lead mines, some of them first worked by the Romans. No one was injured. Geologists attributed the tremors to rock movements in the "Pendleton Fault," a rift in the earth's sub-surface which runs below several big English towns, including Manchester.

### Support Olympics

The Trailswepers Ski Club of Kingston has contributed \$25 in support of the U. S. Olympic Committee for 1952. The club announced today. Club members enjoy skiing at all area ski centers, particularly those in Ulster county.

The coast of Tripolitania is Libya's most fertile region.

## Pavlidis Plans Building Purchase

William A. Kaercher, attorney for Charles Pavlidis, proprietor of the Broadway Oyster and Chop House, 19 Broadway, said today that the latter is negotiating to purchase from Chris Rienzo the building at 666 Broadway which houses Taylor's Restaurant.

No changes will be made with the present tenancy of the three-story brick building at Broadway and Downs street, Kaercher said, and Pavlidis is not expected to use the property for his own business purposes. James G. and Vincent G. Connelly are representing Rienzo in the transaction.

## Onteora District

day for the following school districts:

Former Common School District 2, Town of Shandaken, in the Shandaken school.

Former Common School District 6, Town of Shandaken, in the Phoenicia school.

Former Common School District 7, Town of Shandaken, in the Mt. Tremper school.

Former Common School District 8, Town of Shandaken, in the Allen school.

Former Common School District 9, Town of Shandaken, in the Oliverea school.

Former Common School District 11, Town of Shandaken, in the Chichester school.

Former Common School District 12, Town of Olive, in the Olive Bridge school.

Former Common School District 13, Town of Olive, in the Shokan school.

Former Common School District 14, Town of Olive, Ashokan school.

Former Common School District 15, Town of Olive, in the Brown Station school.

Former Common School District 16, Town of Olive, in the Boiceville school.

Former Common School District 17, Town of Olive, in the Bushkill school.

Former Common School District 18, Town of Olive in the West Shokan school.

Former Common School District 19, Town of Olive, in the Broadhead school.

Former Common School District 20, Town of Woodstock, in the Willow school.

Former Common School District 21, Town of Woodstock, in the Wittenberg school.

Former Common School District 22, Town of Woodstock, in the Lake Hill school.

Former Common School District 23, Town of Woodstock, in the Shady school.

## Holiday Plans . . .

car, driven by Gill and owned by Baldwin's father, skidded from the north bound lane into an empty coal truck and trailer proceeding south on route 9 at 1:30 a. m.

The truck driver, Charles Hannanburgh, of Rhinebeck, was not injured. The truck, en route to Scranton, was owned by Stanley Fulford, of Rhinebeck.

State police said the young men and women were bound for New Hampshire to spend the Washington birthday weekend in skiing.

Miss Coolidge was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge. Her father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugs and is associated with the U. S. State Department.

Miss Rubman attended the Windsor School in Boston before entering Vassar. She was a member of the college glee club and supervisor of the cooperative system in her residence hall. College authorities described her as a good student.

Miss Rubman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubman of Poughkeepsie.

## Organize Group Here For Smoking Study

For the first time volunteer workers of the American Cancer Society are being asked to help in a research study because there has been a 14 per cent increase in cancer of the lung in men. Fifty thousand volunteers will soon begin to gather information on smoking habits of white men between the ages of 50 and 69. A group now is being organized to complete this study in Ulster county. Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate has been named chairman.

## Raschi Signs Contract

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Vic Raschi, highest paid pitcher in New York Yankee history, signed his 1952 contract today for a reported \$36,000 and immediately took part in drills as training camp opened. Also signing, for about \$10,000, was reserve catcher Charley Silveira. Raschi, winner of 82 games in the American League in the last four years, received a raise of some \$6,000 over 1951. He said his right knee, from which cartilage was removed through surgery last fall, had healed perfectly.

## Deer-Killing Dogs

Victoria, B.C. (AP)—Deer are faced with a new danger—disciplined domestic dogs. George Stevenson, provincial game inspector, reported the dogs are becoming more savage than mountain lions during some seasons of the year. He said the Game Department had to kill 12 dogs in two weeks recently. The dogs go up into high ground near the shore and chase the deer down on the beach, then bite a hole in the stomach or throat and leave the deer to die. When the snow is deep, they chase deer until the deer are exhausted, then kill and leave them. "In very rare cases, the dogs make a meal of the meat," Stevenson said.

## Mayor Aids Marine Recruiting



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk issues proclamation promoting recruiting drive while Sergeant Charles Awkerman observes as officer in charge of the local U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station in the central post office building. (Freeman Photo)

## Special Platoon Planned for Five Counties of Area

A platoon of marines representing five counties of this area will be enlisted by Technical Sergeant Charles C. Awkerman, officer in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station in the central post office.

Announcement of the plan was made today by the sergeant, who expressed pleasure at endorsement given to the arrangement by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Awkerman said the men will be recruited from Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange and Putnam counties, and those who volunteer will go through marine basic training together at Parris Island, S. C.

The DUSOP platoon will leave for training in the early part of April, possibly the third.

The system is a relatively novel idea in training. Awkerman said and stressed that "It is possible that small groups of men may be stationed together later."

When the training period is over, the platoon will return to their homes for the 10-day recruit leave.

## May Visit Office

Young men desiring to enlist under the plan may get all information at the marine recruiting station in the central post office, Monday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mayor Newkirk in endorsing the DUSOP platoon proclaimed February 25 through March 2 as Marine Corps Recruiting Week, adding, "I urge all our citizens to join in recognition of a service which is one of our finest."

He took cognizance of 176 years of faithful service given to the country by the U. S. Marines in time of peace and war.

## Credit to Marines

Mayor Newkirk took the occasion to personally praise Sergeant Awkerman for his interest in the community during his residence here as a recruiter. He said, "We consider the sergeant one of our own boys, a civic minded veteran who lends his assistance to local projects and is a credit to his chosen branch of service."

"Awkerman is a good marine, a fine citizen, a good family man, a God-fearing veteran of overseas service in World War 2 who finds time to practice his religion in these days when many are inclined to forget about things spiritual."

## Helped Boys Club Project

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, of which the sergeant is a member, is anxious about the DUSOP platoon and Commandant Edward Esposito hopes that there will be a representative number of local young men enlisting with Awkerman.

Despite the sundry duties of a recruiter, Awkerman found time to assist the Marine League in promoting the recent ball organization held to raise funds for continuance of youth projects at the Kingston Boys Club.

## He's in Doghouse

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bart's in the doghouse. Accused of being a hit-and-run dog, he was convicted yesterday. A jury unanimously voted to assess \$5,500 damages against Bart's mistress, Mrs. Eileen Weiser. Mrs. Grace Kay, 74, had sued for \$10,986, alleging Bart had knocked her down and seriously hurt her while chasing another dog.

The men who now average from \$1.92 to \$1.97 an hour.

**Guarantee Is Sought**  
Among other things, Murray is insisting on a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved premium pay and other benefits.

Some industry spokesmen have contended the demands would cost up to 60 cents an hour per man. Shortly after the union's action, Irving Olds, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp., declared the "crucial question" in the steel industry wage discussions "is how many more disastrous rounds of inflation this country has the capacity to withstand."

In a speech at Salt Lake City, Olds declared if the USWA's demands were granted in their entirety they would "put the entire steel industry into the red and head it down the road to bankruptcy and nationalization."

## Esopus Collects \$714 for Polio

A total collection of \$714.71 for the March of Dimes fund from residents of the Town of Esopus was reported today by Mrs. Donald M. Swan and Edward Eckert, co-chairmen.

The largest portion of the fund came from Port Ewen where \$267.48 was donated for the fight against polio.

In reporting the 1952 contributions today Mrs. Swan and Eckert pointed out that the largest part of the money was obtained through coin cards which showed \$599.92.

The rest of the money was obtained through various clubs donating \$16, schools \$71.37 and the coin boxes \$27.44.

Following are the districts and amount reported today from the Town of Esopus:

Connelly	\$58.25
Esopus	\$1.00
West Park	\$1.37
Rifton	\$1.07
St. Remy	\$3.50
May Park-New Salem	\$5.00
Ulster Pk.-Union Cen.	\$2.04
Sleightsburg	\$5.00
Port Ewen	\$267.48
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$714.71</b>

## Urgency Was Idea, the sites stalled the start of the program until April.

Hunt asked if the "air force was negligent" in insisting upon completion by July 1 despite the delayed start.

## Delays Cited

Downey Rice, committee attorney, noted that Pentagon reports on the job cited "delays, false starts, confusion and some waste."

Construction was under supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers, but private contractors were hired to do the work.

Rice said "engineering standards and specifications were flagrantly ignored." He asked Huggins if the air force agreed to this.

"You can't do an emergency program without spending more money than one that is not urgent," Huggins replied.

Huggins went on to say there was no attempt to complete the entire \$300 million dollar project between April and July. He said only minimum facilities for moving in airplanes and crews were sought as urgent.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers who defended the airbase program yesterday, sat nearby as Huggins testified.

## South Korean . . .

serves as a lookout post off the Red coast. The island presumably is one that the Allies would give back to the Communists if an armistice is signed.

Republic of Korea (ROK) marines have occupied the island since last summer.

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## FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN!

**Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
OF KINGSTON

267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.</



## Amateur Talent Is Enrolling Rapidly In Local Contests

Public response to the Ulster County Talent Quest may make it necessary to close applications for the Kingston preliminary contests, the Chamber of Commerce warned today.

The committee in charge revealed that it has 75 applications from individuals and groups. It has been possible to clear three nights—March 4, 5 and 10—for auditions and the maximum number which can be handled during that time is about 90.

Woodstock businessmen will also sponsor a preliminary contest sometime in March, it was learned today. Ellenville and Rosendale have also scheduled auditions.

If other preliminary contests are requested, some adjustment will have to be made in the number selected for the final auditions on April 2 before the staff of Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, the Chamber of Commerce said.

The public will be invited to the contests. A nominal admission charge will be made to cover expenses.

The contests are being sponsored by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to give amateur talent of the county an opportunity to appear in the final auditions. A spokesman for the committee said today that it may become necessary to screen some of the numbers previous to the Kingston preliminaries.

### Loan Is Investigated

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today the Justice Department is investigating a \$460,000 loan to Skybrook Farms of Hendersonville, N. C. Solis Horwitz, RFC general counsel, said the firm went into receivership shortly after the loan was made several years ago. The matter was referred to the Justice Department, he added, after Stuart Symington took over as cleanup boss of the big government lending agency last May.

### DIED

**QUICK**—At Rhinebeck, N. Y., Thursday, February 21, 1952, Grover R. Quick of Lake Hill, N. Y., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Quick, father of Mrs. Guy Miller and grandfather of Guy Kliner, Jr., and brother of Stanley Quick, and Mrs. Ruth Howland.

Funeral services at the home in Lake Hill, Saturday, February 23rd. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time Friday afternoon and evening.

**SCOTT**—In this city, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952, Henry F. Scott of 47 Boulder Ave., son of the late Thomas J. and Mary A. Sweeney Scott; brother of Joseph J. Scott of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Eddyville where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

**SHULTIS**—Union Center, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1952, Miss Julia M. Shultis, sister of Mrs. Sarah R. Shultis, may call any time after Saturday noon, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Monday, February 25, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**ZADRA**—At Ulster Park, N. Y., Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1952, Martin Zadra.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

### Memorial

In loving memory of William H. Diamond who passed away February 22, 1949.

His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Signed,  
WIFE and FAMILY

### SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.  
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2  
167 Tremper Ave.

## PREARRANGEMENTS

Anticipate the need.

Learn all about our funeral prearrangement plan. Tell us to send you our folder, "The Sensible Thing To Do." It will give you funeral facts you need to know. No obligations of course.



**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
INVALID SERVICE  
PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

## Local Death Record

**Henry F. Scott**  
The funeral of Henry F. Scott who died Thursday will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Miss Julia M. Shultis**  
Miss Julia M. Shultis died early today at the residence of Herbert L. Schultz at Union Center, where she resided more than 40 years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah R. Shultis, of this city. Friends may call any time after Saturday noon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**Eli H. Van Wagenen**  
Eli H. Van Wagenen, 71, of Wallkill, died there suddenly at his home on Church street, Thursday evening. His funeral will be held from the Ronk Funeral Home, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with services in charge of the Rev. Richard Hine. Friends may call Saturday evening. Burial will be in Bruynswick Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Roberta Caswell Van Wagenen; a daughter, Lucille, wife of Clifford Quick of Wallkill; a son, Stanley Van Wagenen of Kingston; a granddaughter, Carle Van Wagenen and a brother, Macey Van Wagenen. His parents were the late Benjamin and Edith Frost Van Wagenen, residents of the Town of Wawarsing, where he was born November 1, 1880.

## Sadawi Deported By Libyan Officials

Tripoli, Libya, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Libyan government today deported Beshir Bey Sadawi, the desert kingdom's strongest foe of western military bases there, on charges he incited election trouble.

The tall, distinguished-looking Sadawi is the leader of the anti-western National Congress Party, roundly defeated by pro-western government supporters in last Tuesday's election of a House of Representatives.

Riots, which police blamed on the Congress Party, yesterday took one life and brought injury to 12 others as police fought off two bomb-throwing mobs which marched on the government building.

The government ordered a 6 p. m.-6 a. m. curfew on the city, which is the center of the Congress Party's strength. The order for Sadawi's deportation followed.

**Docks at Brindisi**  
Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Tripoli docked at Brindisi today with 16 American jet fighter-bombers for Greece and Turkey, the two new Atlantic Pact members. The Tripoli's cargo also includes 17 propeller-type American training planes for the Italian Air Force. The planes were consigned under the mutual defense aid program.

**Theft Is Reported**  
Police were notified at 5:30 p. m. by Morris Levine that two barrels of copper valued at \$200 and a quantity of aluminum, value unknown, were taken from a warehouse at 129 Murray street. Detective Clarence Brophy is investigating.

**DIED**  
**PLAPP**—In this city, February 21, 1952, George C. Plapp of 138 Chambers street.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening and any time on Friday.

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.**  
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Ave. Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:15 where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late Brother George C. Plapp.

EDWARD W. FRANZ, Master.  
THOMAS LEBERT, Secretary.

## News of Our Own Service Folks

### In Idaho



**CPL. ARTHUR HERZOG**  
Cpl. Arthur D. Herzog, son of Mrs. Fred Herzog, East Kingston, is now stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, according to information received by the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Cpl. Herzog enlisted in the air force in April, 1951, through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and upon completion of basic was selected to attend the radar school. Graduating from high school in 1949 in Newark, N. J., Cpl. Herzog attended Drew College at Madison, N. J., for one year prior to his enlistment in the air force.

### Learns Radar



**PFC. DONALD J. SHORT**  
Pfc. Donald J. Short, son of Mrs. Mary Short, 621 Broadway, is attending radar school at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss. Pfc. Short, who enlisted in the air force in April, 1951, through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and upon completion of basic was selected to attend the radar school. Graduating from high school in 1949 in Newark, N. J., Pfc. Short attended Drew College at Madison, N. J., for one year prior to his enlistment in the air force.

## 13 Sailors Are . . .

ship broke up, the salvage crew enjoyed warmth and electric lights.

The prize at stake, from a salvage standpoint, was not only the half-hundred barrels of oil—roughly half of the cargo—which she took aboard at Baton Rouge, La., for Portland, Me.

Chief Engineer J. L. Bushnell, of Pasadena, Texas, said the storm that broke up the tanker was "the worst I have ever seen."

The Fort Mercer was one of two tankers to break in two in a howling northeaster off Chatham, Mass., last Monday. The other was the Pendleton.

**Six Are Known Dead**  
Of the 84 men aboard both tankers, six are known to be dead, eight are missing and presumed dead and 57 rescued by derring Coast Guardsmen.

Five of the dead were from the Mercer and one from the Pendleton. The eight men presumed dead were swept from the bow of the Pendleton, both of whose halves later went aground.

Meanwhile a Coast Guard board of inquiry, heard testimony from a Fort Mercer crewman that he was "pushed away" when he tried to tell the captain that the tanker was in danger.

Julio Molina of San Juan, Puerto Rico, testified yesterday that when he went to the bridge to report a plate had dropped off the side of the vessel—hours before it split in two—he was told it was "none of my business" and was pushed away.

**Denies Rebuff**  
The ship's captain F. G. G. Paetzel of Houston, Tex., hospitalized with pneumonia and frozen feet in Portland, Me., denied he rebuffed Molina.

He told newsmen: "As a matter of fact, I don't even remember him coming to me."

Capt. Paetzel added the vessel's third mate reported a plate had fallen away and the Coast Guard was notified immediately.

Another crewman, C. W. Hindsley of Houston, Tex., who was on the Fort Mercer's stern with 33 shipmates, testified that although there were four licensed officers in that section, "not one could send or receive a single letter of the (signal) code."

He said also flares aboard the Fort Mercer were ineffective. Similar testimony was given the day before by crewmen of the Pendleton.

The inquiry on the Fort Mercer will resume Monday.

**23 Are Accused**  
New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Twenty-three railroad workers were accused today of swindling the government of \$15,000 in unemployment insurance. Criminal informations, filed in Federal court, said the men filed false claims for insurance benefits while actually working and collecting salaries. Those named are cooks and waiters for the New York Central Railroad, working on runs between New York and Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago. They allegedly mulcted the government of \$200 to \$1,000 each. All of them live in New York city.

**Tremors Hit England**  
Matlock, Eng., Feb. 22 (AP)—Violent earth tremors brought chimney stacks tumbling and sent terrified villagers running into the street at Winstanley here today. In the area are many idle lead mines, some of them first worked by the Romans. No one was injured. Geologists attributed the tremors to rock movements in the "Pendleton Fault," a rift in the earth's sub-surface which runs below several big English towns, including Manchester.

**Support Olympics**  
The Trailweeper Ski Club of Kingston has contributed \$25 in support of the U. S. Olympic Committee for 1952, the club announced today. Club members enjoy skiing at all area ski centers, particularly those in Ulster county.

The coast of Tripolitania is Libya's most fertile region.

## Pavlidis Plans Building Purchase

William A. Kaercher, attorney for Charles Pavlidis, proprietor of the Broadway Oyster and Chop House, 19 Broadway, said today that the latter is negotiating to purchase from Chris Rienzo the building at 666 Broadway which houses Taylor's Restaurant.

No changes will be made with the present tenancy of the three-story brick building at Broadway and Downs street, Kaercher said, and Pavlidis is not expected to use the property for his own business purposes. James G. and Vincent G. Connelly are representing Rienzo in the transaction.

## Onteora District

day for the following school districts:

Former Common School District 2, Town of Shandaken, in the Shandaken school.

Former Common School District 6, Town of Shandaken, in the Phenicia school.

Former Common School District 7, Town of Shandaken, in the Mt. Tremper school.

Former Common School District 8, Town of Shandaken, in the Allen school.

Former Common School District 9, Town of Shandaken, in the Oliverea school.

Former Common School District 11, Town of Shandaken, in the Chichester school.

Former Common School District 1, Town of Olive, in the Krumville school.

Former Common School District 2, Town of Olive, in the Olive Bridge school.

Former Common School District 3, Town of Olive, in the Shokan school.

Former Common School District 4, Town of Olive, Ashokan school.

Former Common School District 5, Town of Olive, in the Brown Station school.

Former Common School District 6, Town of Olive, in the Boiceville school.

Former Common School District 7, Town of Olive, in the Bushkill school.

Former Common School District 8, Town of Olive in the West Shokan school.

Former Common School District 9, Town of Olive, in the Broadhead school.

Former Common School District 10, Town of Woodstock, in the Willow school.

Former Common School District 1, Town of Woodstock, in the Wittenberg school.

Former Common School District 5, Town of Woodstock, in the Lake Hill school.

Former Common School District 6, Town of Woodstock, in the Shady school.

## Holiday Plans . . .

car, driven by Gill and owned by Baldwin's father, skidded from its north bound lane into an empty coal truck and trailer proceeding south on route 9 at 1:30 a. m.

The truck driver, Charles Hananburgh, of Rhinebeck, was not injured. The truck, on route to Scranton, was owned by Stanley Fulford, of Rhinebeck.

State police said the young men and women were bound for New Hampshire to spend the Washington birthday weekend in skiing.

Miss Coolidge was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge. Her father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugs and is associated with the U. S. State Department.

Miss Coolidge attended the Windsor School in Boston before entering Vassar. She was a member of the college glee club and supervisor of the cooperative system in her residence hall. College authorities described her as a good student.

Miss Rubman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubman of Poughkeepsie.

**Worked in Agency**  
She was a fashion copy writer for the Greenwood Advertising agency in New York and formerly worked for the magazine "Today's Woman."

Baldwin was the son of Dr. Horace S. Baldwin, an associate professor at Cornell Medical College and authority on allergies. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin are returning from a Chicago convention and are believed to be visiting friends somewhere in Ohio.

A graduate of Wesleyan College, and of Harvard Law School where he received a magna-cum-laude degree, young Baldwin served in the navy during the war and had recently returned from traveling in Europe.

All three young men were lawyers with the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

Gill, member of a socially prominent Long Branch family, is a graduate of Harvard University. He served with the army in England during the war as a lieutenant. His father, the late Thomas Gill, was an artist of note in New Jersey.

## Steel Walkout Is

final settlement will be fully retroactive to the contract expiration date.

**Cases Are Concluded**  
The union and the steel companies recently concluded presenting their cases to a WSB panel. The panel is not expected to give its findings to the full WSB board for a week or 10 days.

The WSB's recommendation is not binding. However, such recommendations usually help form public opinion which often brings pressure on both sides. Top government officials have said repeatedly a steel strike during the defense emergency is unthinkable.

The WSB entered the dispute reached a deadlock on the union's request for an 18-cent hourly pay boost and other demands for

## Mayor Aids Marine Recruiting



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk issues proclamation promoting recruiting drive while Sergeant Charles Awkerman observes as officer in charge of the local U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station in the central post office building. (Freeman Photo)

## Special Platoon Planned for Five Counties of Area

A platoon of marines representing five counties of this area will be enlisted by Technical Sergeant Charles C. Awkerman, officer in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station in the central post office.

Announcement of the plan was made today by the sergeant, who expressed pleasure at endorsement given to the arrangement by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Awkerman said the men will be recruited from Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange and Putnam counties, and those who volunteer will go through marine basic training together at Parris Island, S. C.

The DUSOP platoon will leave for training in the early part of April, possibly the third.

"The system is a relatively novel idea in training," Awkerman said and stressed that "it is possible that small groups of men may be stationed together later."

When the training period is over, the platoon will return to their homes for the 10-day recruit leave.

**May Visit Office**  
Young men desiring to enlist under the plan may get all information at the marine recruiting station in the central post office, Monday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mayor Newkirk in endorsing the DUSOP platoon proclaimed February 25 through March 2 as Marine Corps Recruiting Week, adding, "I urge all our citizens to join in recognition of a service which is one of our finest."

He took cognizance of 176 years of faithful service given to the country by the U. S. Marines in time of peace and war.

**Credit to Marines**  
Mayor Newkirk took the occasion to personally praise Sergeant Awkerman for his interest in the community during his residence here as a recruiter. He said, "We consider the sergeant one of our own boys, a civic minded veteran who lends his assistance to local projects and is a credit to his chosen branch of service."

"Awkerman is a good marine, a fine citizen, a good family man and a God-fearing veteran of overseas service in World War 2 who finds time to practice his religion in these days when many are inclined to forget about things spiritual."

**Helped Boys Club Project**  
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, of which the sergeant is a member, is anxious about the DUSOP platoon and Commandant Edward Esposito hopes that there will be a representative number of local young men enlisting with Awkerman.

Despite the sundry duties of a recruiter, Awkerman found time to assist the Marine League in promoting the recent ball the organization held to raise funds for continuance of youth projects at the Kingston Boys Club.

## He's in Doghouse

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bart's in the doghouse. Accused of being a hit-and-run dog, he was convicted yesterday. A jury unanimously voted to assess \$3,500 damages against Bart's mistress, Mrs. Eileen Weiser. Mrs. Grace Kay, 74, had sued for \$10,986, alleging Bart had knocked her down and seriously hurt her while chasing another dog.

the men who now average from \$1.92 to \$1.97 an hour.

**Guarantee Is Sought**  
Among other things, Murray is insisting on a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved premium pay and other benefits.

Some industry spokesmen have contended the demands would cost up to 60 cents an hour per man. Shortly after the union's action, Irving Olds, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp., declared the "crucial question" in the steel industry wage discussions "is how many more disastrous rounds of inflation this country has the capacity to withstand."

In a speech at Salt Lake City, Olds declared if the USW's demands were granted in their entirety they would "put the entire steel industry into the red and head it down the road to bankruptcy and nationalization."

## Esopus Collects \$714 for Polio

A total collection of \$714.71 for the March of Dimes fund from residents of the Town of Esopus was reported today by Mrs. Donald M. Swan and Edward Eckert, co-chairmen.

The largest portion of the fund came from Port Ewen where \$267.48 was donated for the fight against polio.

In reporting the 1952 contributions today Mrs. Swan and Eckert pointed out that the largest part of the money was obtained through coin cards which showed \$599.90.

The rest of the money was obtained through various clubs donating \$16, schools \$71.37 and the coin boxes \$27.44.

Following are the districts and amount reported today from the Town of Esopus:

Connelly	\$58.25
Esopus	81.00
West Park	51.37
Rifton	51.07
St. Remy	53.50
May Park-New Salem	65.00
Ulster Pk.-Union Cen.	72.04
Sleightsburg	5.00
Port Ewen	267.48
Total	\$714.71

## Urgency Was Idea,

the sites stalled the start of the program until April.

Hunt asked if the "air force was negligent" in insisting upon completion by July 1 despite the delayed start.

### Delays Cited

Downey Rice, committee attorney, noted that Pentagon reports on the job cited "delays, false starts, confusion and some waste."

Construction was under supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers, but private contractors were hired to do the work.

Rice said "engineering standards and specifications were flagrantly ignored." He asked Huggins if the air force agreed to this.

"You can't do an emergency program without spending more money than one that is not urgent," Huggins replied.

Huggins went on to say there was no attempt to complete the entire 300 million dollar project between April and July. He said only minimum facilities for moving in airplanes and crews were sought as urgent.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers who defended the airbase program yesterday, sat nearby as Huggins testified.

## South Korean . . .

serves as a lookout post off the Red coast. The island presumably is one that the Allies would give back to the Communists if an armistice is signed.

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**Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
OF KINGSTON  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

267 WALL STREET  
Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Accounts Insured up to \$10,000



## Gunshot Kills State Trooper

Oneida, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—An accidental gunshot killed a state trooper early today as a police posse ran down three armed desperadoes whose savage flight from jail left a jailer near death.

The young fugitives were caught after a chase through a wooded swamp near West Winfield, 18 miles from their cells at the Herkimer county jail.

Trooper Patrick F. O'Hara, 26, was wounded fatally when he was struck in the chest by a bullet from a police rifle that had been lying on a seat of a patrol car, police said.

The prisoners were identified as air force Pvt. Raymond Cervantes, 18, of Scott's Bluff, Neb.; Samuel Miller, 21, of Brooklyn, and Robert P. Bishop, 21, of Worcester, Mass.

They were captured after more than 100 state, county and city police had thrown up roadblocks over a wide section of central New York.

### Trio Escapes Jail

The trio escaped from the jail last night after severely beating the turnkey, Silas Casler, 46, with a section of iron pipe. They sped away in a sheriff's car.

Casler was reported in "very poor" condition at Herkimer Memorial Hospital. Attendants said his skull had been fractured and that he had been beaten "many, many times."

Inspector John J. Lawson of the state police said O'Hara was killed as he was seating two of the fugitives in the patrol car. Lawson said a door of the car swung unexpectedly and the jar discharged the rifle.

Another trooper, Cpl. C. E. Walburgh, was injured when he was struck in the face by a rifle butt during a wild scuffle alongside the fugitives' wrecked car.

### Youth Is Stabbed Fatally

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Police believe 13-year-old Frank Serra, stabbed to death last night near his Brooklyn home, may have been the victim of a neighborhood kid gang. The boy, sent on an errand by his mother, was found bleeding from a stab wound in the chest, inflicted either by an ice pick or a thin knife. Young Serra was not known to be a member of any gang. Police, rounding up members of kid gangs in the area, said it was likely that the youth had been mistaken for someone else. Earlier last night, an unidentified boy was beaten in the same neighborhood. The victim suffered a broken arm.

### Volunteers to Stay

Somewhere in Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—A veteran Canadian soldier has volunteered to stay in Korea for six more months so he and his son can go home together on rotation. "I don't know what the wife will think," the father said, "but I believe she will understand. The lad and I have been seeing each other for months now and we'd like to finish it out together." The father, Pvt. John J. Wheeler, 46, and son, Pvt. John, Jr., 22, both are serving with the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They are from West Selkirk, Manitoba.

## Resolve for '52 TO INVESTIGATE

The advantages of financing your car with a Roundout National Bank Auto Loan.

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36 Months to Pay

The  
Roundout National Bank  
22 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

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Dly 8:30 AM Fri. & Sun. 7:00 PM  
Dly 9:30 AM Dly 8:15 PM  
Dly 11:45 AM Sun. Only 10:00 PM

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Between 7th & 8th Aves.  
Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

## Quizzed in Robbery Inquiry



Margaret Moore is shown at Queens County courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., where she was questioned about the activities of her pal, Thomas Kling. Police identified her as an acquaintance of both men and said she would be held as a material witness.

## De Venuta Makes Statement About Queens Bank Theft

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—An accused pal of Willie (The Actor) Sutton has made a statement to the district attorney about a \$64,000 bank holdup laid to the Sutton gang, it was revealed today.

Assistant District Attorney James P. McRattan would say only: "I have taken a statement."

Although authorities refused to reveal the contents of the statement of John DeVenuta, 37, they said his arrest had "cleared up" the holdup of a branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company in Queens March 9, 1950.

DeVenuta, a jail breaker, was identified by bank employees yesterday as a member of Sutton's gang in the holdup. Previously, employees had identified Sutton and Thomas Kling, 45, both under arrest.

Detective Capt. Walter Henning said police had established some time ago that only three bandits staged the holdup. The original alarm said there were five.

### DeVenuta Is Booked

DeVenuta, under questioning in Queens borough where the holdup was committed, was booked there and at city police headquarters in Manhattan early today.

He was charged with assault and robbery.

Sutton, 51-year-old bank robber and jail breaker, and Kling are held on similar charges.

The romantic interest in the case—Margaret Mary Moore, 20, an Irish-Arab girl here only a short time from Ireland—was still in jail today as a material witness.

She is the fourth person to be picked up since the roundup started with Sutton's seizure in Brooklyn Monday. She is not connected with the gang's crimes by police.

### Had Had Romance

It developed yesterday that she and Sutton had had a romance, with dinner and movie dates and long walks, after they met on a park bench three months ago.

"I didn't love him, but I liked him a lot," she said. She had not known Sutton was a wanted man she said. Miss Moore also went out with Kling at times.

Sutton had said when arrested that he had been able to remain free for five years after a jail break partly because he never associated with women.

Sutton issued a press release from his jail cell announcing he planned to sell his life story to a magazine and devote the money to steering youngsters from crime.

His court-appointed attorney, George Washington Herz, said Sutton was negotiating with a magazine, which he did not name, on a \$25,000 figure.

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Your Neighbor

Trips on a loose board on the front steps, sprains her ankle . . .

Your Housekeeper

Falls off a teetery stepladder, injures herself . . .

Your Son

Knocks down a playmate with his bicycle . . .

Your Dog

Nips a mail carrier or delivery man . . .

Your Golf Ball

Slices into a fellow player's eye . . .

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# Buick even keeps the Sun in its Place

Of course; this new glass—which reduces glare and incoming sun-heat—is a Buick feature in '52



Wheel Crests standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

WITH all the new things we've had to talk about in 1952 Buicks, we're just getting around to this one.

It's called "Easy-Eye Glass"—a new kind of glass with a cool, soft, blue-green tint, which filters the sun's rays entering your car—cuts down their glare and heat.

You'll appreciate the "glare control" at any time—and when you hit your first stretch of hot-weather driving you'll find that this glass does a great job of keeping the heat out of your lap.

We know—because thousands of happy Buick owners already have this new comfort feature. The rest of the automo-

bile industry is just beginning to discover what Buick discovered a year ago. It's a great idea, which costs you very little extra if you order it when you're buying a new car.

But this still leaves the other folks with a lot of catching up to do.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything that approaches a Buick's million dollar ride.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything so completely satisfying as Dynaflo Drive.\*

You'll find it hard to match the style and beauty and harmonious good taste of a

1952 Buick's interior trim and fabrics.

And when it comes to what you get for what you pay—we'll gladly match price tags with the field.

Have you had a good look at the '52 Buicks? That's something you ought to do soon.

\*Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in Massachusetts.)  
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## Gunshot Kills State Trooper

Oneida, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—An accidental gunshot killed a state trooper early today as a police posse ran down three armed desperadoes whose savage flight from jail left a jailer near death.

The young fugitives were caught after a chase through a wooded swamp near West Winfield, 18 miles from their cells at the Herkimer county jail.

Trooper Patrick F. O'Hara, 26, was wounded fatally when he was struck in the chest by a bullet from a police rifle that had been lying on a seat of a patrol car, police said.

The prisoners were identified as air force Pvt. Raymond Cervantes, 18, of Scott's Bluff, Neb.; Samuel Miller, 21, of Brooklyn, and Robert P. Bishop, 21, of Worcester, Mass.

They were captured after more than 100 state, county and city police had thrown up roadblocks over a wide section of central New York.

### Trio Escapes Jail

The trio escaped from the jail last night after severely beating the turnkey, Silas Casler, 46, with a section of iron pipe. They sped away in a sheriff's car.

Casler was reported in "very poor" condition at Herkimer Memorial Hospital. Attendants said his skull had been fractured and that he had been beaten "many, many times."

Inspector John J. Lawson of the state police said O'Hara was killed as he was seating two of the fugitives in the patrol car. Lawson said a door of the car swung unexpectedly and the jar discharged the rifle.

Another trooper, Cpl. C. E. Walburgh, was injured when he was struck in the face by a rifle butt during a wild scuffle alongside the fugitives' wrecked car.

### Youth Is Stabbed Fatally

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Police believe 13-year-old Frank Serra, stabbed to death last night near his Brooklyn home, may have been the victim of a neighborhood kid gang. The boy, sent on an errand by his mother, was found bleeding from a stab wound in the chest, inflicted either by an ice pick or a thin knife. Young Serra was not known to be a member of any gang. Police, rounding up members of kid gangs in the area, said it was likely that the youth had been mistaken for someone else. Earlier last night, an unidentified boy was beaten in the same neighborhood. The victim suffered a broken arm.

### Volunteers to Stay

Somewhere in Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—A veteran Canadian soldier has volunteered to stay in Korea for six more months so he and his son can go home together on rotation. "I don't know what the wife will think," the father said, "but I believe she will understand. The lad and I have been seeing each other for months now and we'd like to finish it out together." The father, Pvt. John J. Wheeler, 46, and son, Pvt. John, Jr., 22, both are serving with the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They are from West Selkirk, Manitoba.

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Sat.	11:45 AM	Sun.	8:15 PM
Sun.	Only	10:00 PM	

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

## Quizzed in Robbery Inquiry



Margaret Moore is shown at Queens County courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., where she was questioned about the activities of accused bank robber Willie Sutton and his pal, Thomas Kling. Police identified her as an acquaintance of both men and said she would be held as a material witness.

## De Venuta Makes Statement About Queens Bank Theft

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—An accused pal of Willie (The Actor) Sutton has made a statement to the district attorney about a \$64,000 bank holdup laid to the Sutton gang, it was revealed today.

Assistant District Attorney James P. McRattan would say only: "I have taken a statement." Although authorities refused to reveal the contents of the statement of John DeVenuta, 37, they said his arrest had "cleared up the holdup of a branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company in Queens March 9, 1950."

DeVenuta, a jail breaker, was identified by bank employees yesterday as a member of Sutton's gang in the holdup. Previously, employees had identified Sutton and Thomas Kling, 45, both under arrest.

Detective Capt. Walter Henning said police had established some time ago that only three bandits staged the holdup. The original alarm said there were five.

DeVenuta Is Booked  
DeVenuta, under questioning in Queens borough where the holdup was committed, was booked there and at city police headquarters in Manhattan early today.

He was charged with assault and robbery. Sutton, 51-year-old bank robber and jail breaker, and Kling are held on similar charges.

The romantic interest in the case—Margaret Mary Moore, 20, an Irish-Arab girl here only a short time from Ireland—was still in jail today as a material witness.

She is the fourth person to be picked up since the roundup started with Sutton's seizure in Brooklyn Monday. She is not connected with the gang's crimes by police.

Had Had Romance  
It developed yesterday that she and Sutton had had a romance, with dinner and movie dates and long walks, after they met on a park bench three months ago.

"I didn't love him, but I liked him a lot," she said. She had not known Sutton was a wanted man she said. Miss Moore also went out with Kling at times.

Sutton had said when arrested that he had been able to remain free for five years after a jail break partly because he never associated with women.

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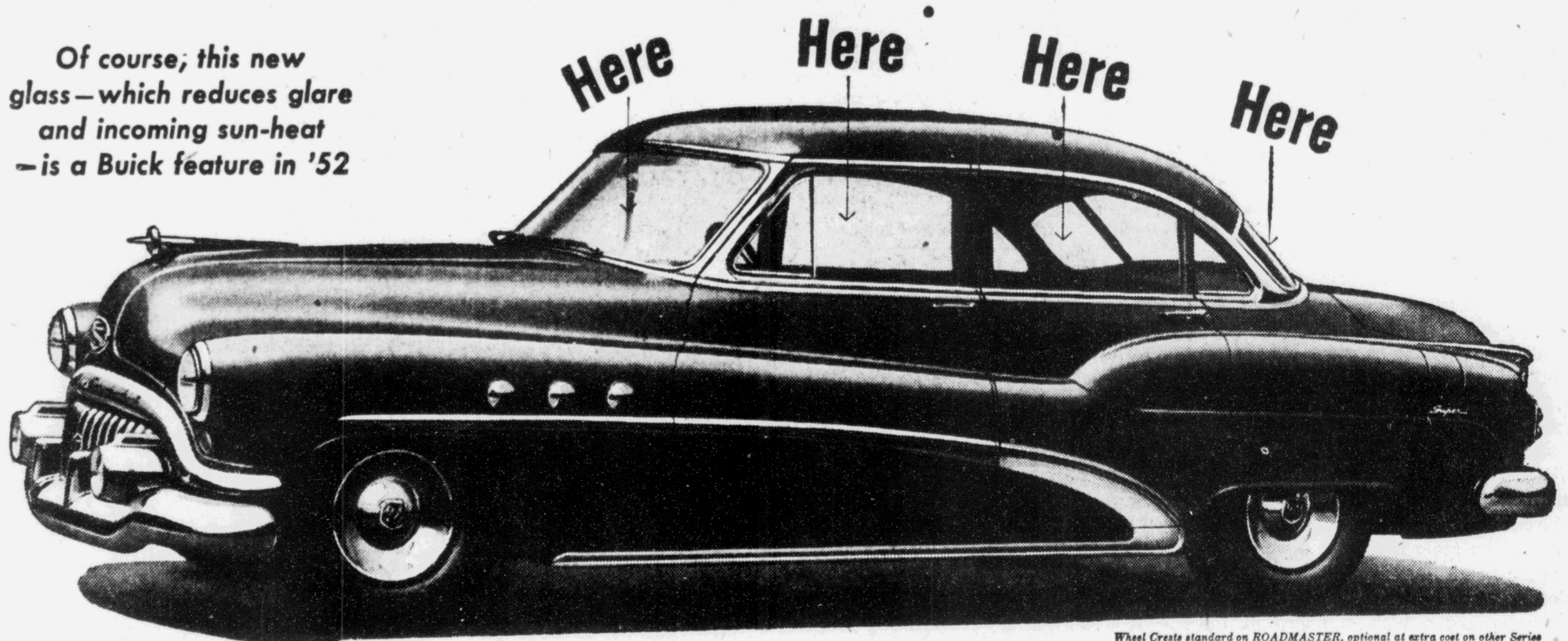
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1952

## WASHINGTON SET HIGH MARK

In George Washington one feels preeminently a sense of dedication—to his country and to freedom. He was, in short, a statesman. Perhaps it was easier to be a statesman in his time than now. For all the problems that beset an infant nation, neither Washington nor any of the other founding fathers knew the sort of complexities and varied pressures which ply upon the public of today.

Possibly Washington and his towering associates in government would have been as troubled and confused by the events of this age as are our present leaders. Maybe unsuspected frailties would have been exposed, and their stature in history lessened. But the verdict of the ablest and most understanding historians is otherwise. With virtually no exception, they feel that Washington and Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and John Adams were men whose greatness would have been apparent at any stage. They are awed at the fortunate circumstance which placed them together on the American scene at so critical a moment in the nation's life.

They—and we—can only feel regret that men of such measure are not more numerous among today's public figures. Rare is the dedication which led a man like the late Senator Vandenberg, a few months before his death, to write a friend in Washington: "How I would love to get back there to make one more fight for the next generation instead of the next election."

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In India the Ambassador to Communist China has said that the Chinese Reds are not controlled by Russia. Maybe Charlie McCarthy could get along very well without Edgar Bergen.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

## WASHINGTON'S FORESIGHT

The Roman Republic lasted less than 500 years. It was not too long a period but an amazingly productive one. It was during the Republic that the little town of seven hills on the Tiber grew into an empire that dominated the then known world.

Caesar had involved Rome in the affairs of nations so that Rome became not the capital of the Roman State but of a world empire. The burdens of empire became so great that to meet them, the Romans lost many of the freedoms which they had gained over nearly five centuries. Their ways of life changed. Large numbers of the Romans devoted their lives to military affairs; in time, foreigners were attracted to fill the constant and enlarging military requirements. The army consumed the revenue of the state and the veterans and foreigners began to dominate the politics of the country.

The final problem of Rome was to hold the boundaries of Germany and Persia. In time, the Germans broke through.

All this and more, George Washington knew and understood. He had, with great hardship and travail, founded a republic on the western shore of the Atlantic Ocean. His fellow countrymen had honored him by making him its first President. He could have been King. He had controlled the army and he might have used it in his own interest. He chose to remain its President only for two terms. He lived by a written Constitution to which he adhered without by-passes or shortcuts.

He knew the dangers of ambition; he feared that the day would come when his United States would not be a small country, when freedom would produce power; he understood from history that power tends to expand until it explodes, until it destroys itself.

One throws his mind back to the days when Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Jay, John Marshall, might have sat, perhaps in one room, discussing their country. They could have wondered what their country would be like, a century or two centuries hence. There were about 4,000,000 people in the United States when Washington was President. The country was still small. In Canada were the unfriendly British and unfriendly Tories who had opposed the Revolution. To the south and west were the Spanish and the French. Would these enemies in time overcome the new state? Would the Republic be destroyed?

He had to retain Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen, Germans (of various kinds), Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Swedes, all sorts of people to be Americans. His task was to make the word, American, loved and revered. These his words might be pondered well today.

The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt just pride of patriotism more than any appeal derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

He feared that Presidents and other officials, as they gained power, would seek to expand it in their private interest. On this subject, he said:

"If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary vehicle by which free governments are destroyed. The president must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield."

And as long as we are quoting from his "Farewell Address," we might bring to the discussion our current fiscal policies which Washington seemed to have foreseen so clearly:

"As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by sunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidably have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### EMOTIONALLY CONDITIONED ILLNESS

When an individual has a reputation for "enjoying" an illness so that he can obtain sympathy and be relieved of responsibility, it is naturally hard on him when he gets a real or organic illness. What is not given sufficient consideration is that these individuals, because they are emotional and easily upset, may actually bring a real or organic ailment on themselves.

In The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Marc J. Musser, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, states that a method of early diagnosis of emotionally conditioned illness is needed.

"It is now generally accepted that disturbances in the emotional life of an individual may be frequent and important factors in the development and progress of bodily disease manifested not only in physiological (functional) but also in structural (organic) disease. There is a change in the structure of an organ. A growing recognition of the widespread prevalence of emotionally conditioned illnesses and a realization of the devastating effects of psychosomatic (emotions affecting the body's actions) ailments have made it clear to every physician that the emotional causes for disease must be given the same conscientious consideration as other causes."

The difficulty in diagnosing and treating an illness caused by the emotions is that the patient may present clearcut symptoms which he knows have occurred or are occurring but is quite unaware of any feelings of excessive anxiety, tension or emotional instability.

A group of 300 patients suffering from early psychosomatic illnesses have been studied to determine the common and important somatic (body) symptoms which were closely associated with the development of their emotional disorder, symptoms which by their very presence might suggest the possibility of an underlying emotional disorder. The most common symptoms in the group were weakness, physical and mental, early fatigue. These symptoms are difficult to explain in an apparently sound individual but they were really present.

In general, the psychosomatic patient who is tired or weak is so because he is tense, disinterested, bored, unwilling or frustrated in obtaining his goals.

These patients need assistance in resolving their emotional problems rather than for a mild anemia, a vitamin deficiency or the menopause.

When these complaints are present, a thorough examination of the life situation and personality is necessary.

### Neurosis

Believing you have an ailment when none actually exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Word to the Wise

BEWARE OF THE BANEFUL EFFECTS OF PARTY SPIRIT AND OF THE RUIN TO WHICH ITS EXTREMES MAY LEAD



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Los Angeles—Notes of an itinerant newsmen—Washington's Birthday: For almost two centuries free men throughout the world have been marching into battle to champion the ideas George Washington stood for and which were scratched on a piece of paper called the Declaration of Independence.

Last July 4 the Madison Capital Times in Wisconsin and later the New Orleans item circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights among random groups of people and asked them to sign. The great majority refused—indicating either fear of McCarthyism and our time-honored right of free petition or else ignorance with basic principles of our founding fathers.

To rectify this a great many people have been making it their business to put copies of the Declaration of Independence in the schoolrooms of the nation, and August Dietz, a patriotic printer in Richmond, Va., the state that fathered the father of the declaration has printed beautifully embossed copies at cost which have been distributed by the Sorotoma Clubs. Yesterday in Richmond and today in Williamsburg, Va., the Virginia State Printers Association is further promoting the time and drive to put the sacred principles of the nation not only in every school room but in every city hall, every American Legion, VFW, AMVET and other service-club headquarters.

Communist slogans have swept the world because we have not gone out to show the world our Declaration of Independence. We have a document which preaches not class warfare between men, but faith in men. Communism can be stopped only by placing the great creed of the American revolution alongside the false

creeds of the Russian revolution and letting the world choose between them.

Jim Roosevelt No Political Corpse  
Jimmy Roosevelt—The elder son of the late FDR took a tough licking at the hands of California's master governor, Earl Warren, but he isn't dead politically by any manner of means Jimmy was left with a huge campaign debt—some say about \$90,000—and while he could have ducked out of it, he has been working faithfully to pay it off.

He has also been getting round the state and has become a respected leader even among some of the Demos who stabbed him in the back when he ran for governor. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who ran for the Senate, was also left with a large campaign debt; had to sell her home to pay it.

Kefauver and Truman—Here in California, Senator Kefauver stands so high with the voters that some of Truman's friends have been quietly trying to pull him out of the California warm-up. Officially, Truman isn't entered in the California primary, but a delegation of his staunch supporters is, and everyone in the state knows that its members are pledged to "the boss." Thus it becomes in effect a race between Kefauver and Truman. The Tennessee senator did such a good job of focusing the spotlight on crime "this rapidly growing racket-ridden state that a lot of grateful folks would vote for him—on either ticket. On the other hand, Kefauver's organization in California is put together with bent nails and baling-wire, while the Truman machine is as smooth as the Tidlands Oil. So if Kefauver wins it'll be a clear-cut victory for the people.

Watch "Pat" Brown  
New California Democrat—One Democratic leader to keep your eye on in the golden west is Ed-

mund G. (Pat) Brown, the new attorney general and the only Democrat to win in the last election. Brown, though of the opposite political party, is technically a member of Governor Warren's cabinet, gets along well with him, and has taken a forthright stand in interpreting the law on the 160-acre limitation for land under reclamation. Congress has decreed that when farmers get the benefit of irrigation made possible by all the taxpayer's farms, using it cannot be of more than 160 acres. This is to prevent huge ranches from taking over, as is the trend in California.

"Pat" Brown has been firm in ruling against attempts to find loopholes in the federal law.

Real-Estate Lobby—The real-estate lobbyists who wine and dine some Congressmen in Washington have now focused away from capital lobbies to Los Angeles, where they hope to stymie the Taft public housing act.

After the L.A. City Council voted for a public housing project under the Taft Act, cleared away many acres of slums and spent some \$12,000,000, the real-estate lobby stepped in, applied the heat, and managed to switch enough votes inside the city council to get a negative resolution. Courageous Mayor Fletcher Bowron is bucking the council, and has referred the snarl of the California Supreme Court. Importance of the row is not merely Los Angeles which has slums teeming with Mexicans and Negroes, but the entire nation, plus Sen. Robert A. Taft—for three reasons. First, the real-estate lobby is making L.A. a test for the nation. Second, they call the Taft public housing act "creeping socialism." Third, since the author of the act is none other than the currently vigorous GOP candidate for President, the battle may reveal some of Taft's real views.

Actually, on domestic policies, Taft is probably farther to the left than Eisenhower. He championed federal aid in education, a modified public-health bill, and figures that one of the best ways of licking communism is to eliminate the slums that have bred communism in other parts of the world.

Senator from Formosa—GOP Sen. Bill Knowland of California, who is considered pretty much unbeatable in the upcoming November election, is sensitive about only one thing. He has been such a vigorous champion of the Chinese Nationalist government that critics sometime call him "the Senator from Formosa."

Running against him is crusading Dewey Anderson, Democrat, former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee, and close friend of Sen. Jim Murray of Montana. Recently Murray sent out letters asking help for his old friend and in the letter referred to Knowland as the "Senator from Formosa."

Naturally one of the letters reached Knowland, who accented the Democratic senator from Montana on the Senate floor. "I don't mind your trying to defeat me for re-election," said Knowland, "but I do mind your calling me the 'Senator from Formosa.'"

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So They Say...

No country can dream of progress if it neglects the cause of its womenfolk.

Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

We should not stop until we have every one of the 50,000 disciplined Communists (in America) under lock and key or deported into the custody of the masters of the Kremlin.

—Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.).

I do not believe that security in the sense that we may live in slothful indolence and ease can ever be achieved.

—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

# Today in Washington

Taft Remark Was Related to Some Official Testimony Given in 1950

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 22—When Senator Taft said the other day that he had no confidence in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the remark occasioned a good deal of speculation as to just what the Ohio senator had in mind.

Did he mean that he didn't trust the military ability of the members of the joint chiefs, or was he attacking the existing system whereby the military judgment of these men may be subordinated to administration pressure and political demands?

It develops that what the senator had in mind is related to some official testimony given in March 1950 before a Senate subcommittee on appropriations. General Bradley, as chairman of the joint chiefs, was testifying on the military budget of about \$13,000,000,000 and was saying:

"I emphasized . . . that the eventual strength of our country depends upon its industrial capacity. We must not destroy that by spending too much from year to year. So if we came here and recommended to you a \$30,000,000,000 or \$40,000,000,000 budget for defense, I think we would be doing a disservice and that maybe you should get a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if I were the one who did that."

Mr. Taft's view is that this very testimony was given to Congress less than two years ago and that either the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not know what to recommend for the defense of the United States and for carrying out its obligations, or else they failed to exercise their own judgment and catered to some other judgment.

It is the Ohio senator's position that the joint chiefs failed to prepare for the Korean emergency. But the testimony also shows the following colloquy between Senator Wherry of Nebraska and General Bradley:

"Senator Wherry: This figure of 13.1 billion dollars came down as a directive from the President, did it not?"

"General Bradley: Yes, sir; because every year, as you know better than I, the President, in making up the total, over-all budget which he submits to the Congress, gives to each department the amount which they can figure on. Our planning is based on those figures."

What Senator Taft is asking, in effect, is why the joint chiefs, who are known to have recommended a much higher budget that year, did not make known their views to Congress and let the country know that they felt a bigger budget was necessary. Otherwise, by acquiescing, they were risking the safety of American military forces.

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Frankfurt on Main, Germany—I closed one of my stories from Germany recently with the remark that the whole American civilian show over here, meaning the administration of John J. McCloy as Hicogalorum of the Hicogalorum, and the cultural administration of Shepard Stone, on leave from the Sunday department of the New York Times, deserved the candid suspicion of the American press and public. I would change that to skepticism. I do not want to suggest that any of these people have been stealing or helping others to steal wealth from the German nation and thus increasing the burden on the American taxpayers who certainly should get first crack at any German wealth that can be spared. But I know my New Dealers and Fair Dealers and I want to know who has been up to what.

These bureaucrats have been operating in comparative obscurity, amounting in effect, to secrecy and, without meaning to criticize my colleagues of the newspaper business, I have to say nevertheless that they have been giving us a kind of copy which is known in the trade as "agency" stuff. This means spot news as it occurs in incidents and evolves in situations day by day. This situation calls for the services of some fine, cold-eyed, inquisitive reporters who must speak German and have plenty of time to get ac-

quainted with the people and the background of this weird venture into imperial administration by the government of the United States.

Mr. McCloy, the Hicogalorum of the Hicog, is a Philadelphia lawyer. His friends say he is a selfless servant of the American people who has given of his time and genius at great sacrifice of professional income out of pure devotion to his ideals. Uh-huh, I read that about Harold Ickes, too, and a more contemptible hypocrite and grafter can not be named in the Roosevelt administration, outside of the White House, itself.

Now do you think I am accusing McCloy of anything like that? Well, I am not. But when anyone tells me that any Hicogalorum of the Roosevelt-Truman gang has put in his debt by giving me priceless services at a nominal wage I want to know whether he has any ulterior reason for holding onto the job. The ulterior reason could be political. He could be thinking of the party's interest.

One thing McCloy ought to explain is the service in his political administration of Benjamin Buttenweiser, a New York lawyer who is a friend of Alger Hiss and gave Hiss and his wife shelter in his home in New York. Buttenweiser's wife, a niece of Senator Lehman, of New York, is a lawyer, herself, and served as one of Alger's lawyers. An American lawyer practicing in Europe re-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

## Questions—Answers

Q—Did President Garfield die in the White House?

A—No. The President was shot in a railroad station at Washington, July 2, 1881. He died, Sept. 19, at Elberon, N. J.

Q—Is the sight of one eye superior to that of the other?

A—Examination of some 50,000 factory employees in England showed consistent superiority of the right eye over the left one.

Q—What does the American smorgasbord feature?

A—The American smorgasbord usually features many appetizing dishes arranged on a long counter or table and the diner walks by and fills his plate, cafeteria style.

A secret is the shortest distance between two women.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1932—Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, held a George Washington ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Benjamin R. Van Demark, who had been a local resident for nearly 50 years, died.

A cold wave swept over the area with temperatures near zero.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton was elected president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 22, 1942—The First Baptist Church held a service to dedicate six new lanterns in the sanctuary as part of the Men's Club improvement program.

Egredo Carol Mainini, manager of the Coq D'Or at Ulster Park, died at Kingston Hospital.

Myron Styles, a former sexton of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club attended an exhibit in New York.

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## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's through hard work that people get on to the point where they're well off.

A school teacher says the art of talking pleasantly should be taught to all pupils. A cheery "hello" is a good buy!

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The final problem of Rome was to hold the boundaries of Germany and Persia. In time, the Germans broke through.

All this and more, George Washington knew and understood. He had, with great hardship and travail, founded a republic on the western shore of the Atlantic Ocean. His fellow countrymen had honored him by making him its first President. He could have been King. He had controlled the army and he might have used it in his own interest. He chose that the United States should be a republic. He chose to remain its President only for two terms. He lived by a written Constitution to which he adhered without passé or shortcuts.

He knew the dangers of ambition; he feared that the day could come when his United States would not be a small country, when freedom would produce power; he understood from history that power tends to expand until it explodes, until it destroys itself.

One throws his mind back to the days when Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Jay, John Marshall, might have sat, perhaps in one room, discussing their country. They could have wondered what their country would be like, a century, two centuries hence. There were about 4,000,000 people in the United States when Washington was President. The country was still small. In Canada were the unfriendly British and unfriendly Tories who had opposed the Revolution.

To the south and west were the Spanish and the French. Would these enemies in time overcome the new state? Would the Republic be destroyed? He had to retain Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen, Germans (of various kinds), Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Swedes, all sorts of people to be Americans. His task was to make the word, American, loved and revered. These his worlds might be pondered well today.

The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

He feared that President and other officials, as they gained power, would seek to expand it in their private interest. On this subject, he said:

"... If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for that will be the ruin of the government. The instrument of Government is the instrument of the people. It is the duty of the people to guard it, and to see that it is not abused. The people must be vigilant. They must be ever on guard against the accumulation of power in the hands of a few. They must be ever on guard against the accumulation of power in the hands of a few."

And as long as we are quoting from his "Farewell Address," we might bring to the discussion our current fiscal policies which Washington seemed to have foreseen so clearly:

"As a way, an important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by sunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable occasions, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

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### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

**EMOTIONALLY CONDITIONED ILLNESS**  
When an individual has a reputation for "enjoying" an illness so that he can obtain sympathy and be relieved of responsibility, it is naturally hard on him when he gets a real organic illness. What is not given sufficient consideration is that these individuals, because they are emotional and easily upset, may actually bring a real organic ailment on themselves.

In The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Marc J. Musser, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, states that a method of early diagnosis of emotionally conditioned illness is needed.

It is now generally accepted that disturbances in the emotional life of an individual may be frequent and important factors in the development and progress of bodily disease manifested not only in physiological (functional) but also in structural disease (organic because there is a change in the structure of an organ). A growing recognition of the widespread prevalence of emotionally conditioned illnesses and a realization of the devastating effects of psychosomatic (emotions affecting the body's actions) ailments have made it clear to every physician that the emotional causes for disease must be given the same conscientious consideration as other causes.

The difficulty in diagnosing and treating an illness caused by the emotions is that the patient may present clearcut symptoms which he knows have occurred or are occurring but is quite unaware of any feelings of excessive anxiety, tension or emotional instability.

A group of 300 patients suffering from early psychosomatic illnesses have been studied to determine the common and important somatic (body) symptoms which were closely associated with the development of their emotional disorder symptoms which by their very presence might suggest the possibility of an underlying emotional disorder.

The most common symptoms in the group were weakness, physical and mental, early fatigue. These symptoms are difficult to explain in an apparently sound individual but they were really present.

In general, the psychosomatic patient who is tired or weak is so because he is tense, disinterested, bored, unwilling or frustrated in obtaining his goals.

These patients need assistance in resolving their emotional problems rather than for a mild anemia, a vitamin deficiency or the menopause.

When these complaints are present, a thorough examination of the life situation and personality is necessary.

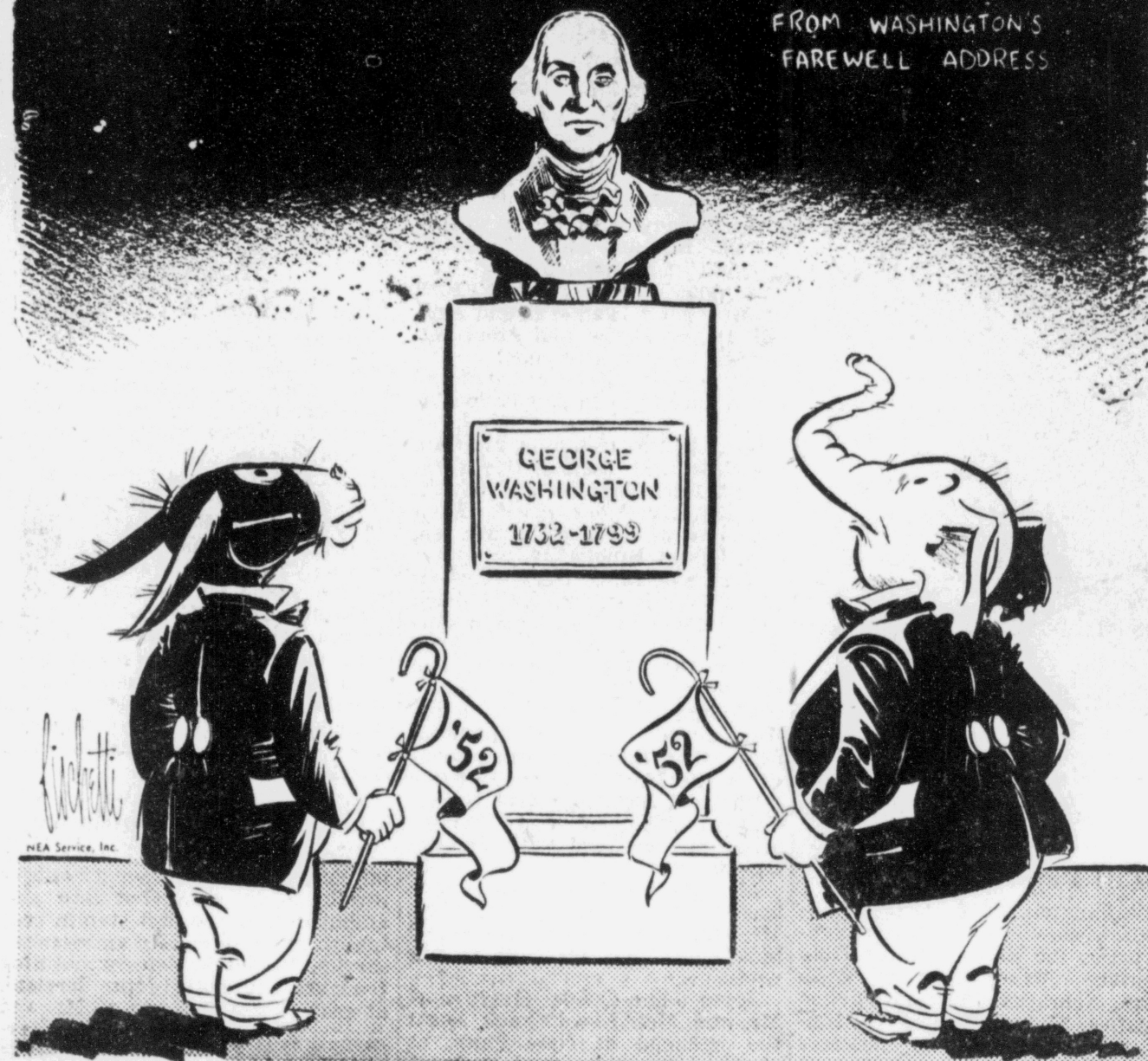
**Neurosis**  
Believing you have an ailment when none actually exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Word to the Wise

BEWARE OF THE BANEFUL EFFECTS OF PARTY SPIRIT AND OF THE RUIN TO WHICH ITS EXTREMES MAY LEAD.

FROM WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Los Angeles—Notes of an itinerant newsmen—Washington's Birthday: For almost two centuries free men throughout the world have been marching into battle to champion the ideas George Washington stood for and which were scratched on a piece of paper called the Declaration of Independence.

Last July 4 the Madison Capital Times in Wisconsin and the New Orleans item circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights among random groups of people and asked them to sign. The great majority refused—indicating either fear of McCarthyism and our time-honored right of free petition or else ignorance with basic principles of our founding fathers.

To rectify this a great many people have been making it their business to put copies of the Declaration of Independence in the schoolrooms of the nation, and August Dietz, a patriotic printer in Richmond, Va., the state that fathered the father of the declaration has printed beautifully embossed copies at cost which have been distributed by the Sertoma Clubs. Yesterday in Richmond and today in Williamsburg, Va., the Virginia State Printers Association is further promoting the time and drive to put the sacred principles of the nation not only in every schoolroom but in every city hall, every American Legion, AMVET and other service-club headquarters.

Communist slogans have swept the world because we have not gone out to show the world our Declaration of Independence. We have a document which preaches not class warfare between men, but faith in men. Communism can be stopped only by placing the great creed of the American revolution alongside the false

creeds of the Russian revolution and letting the world choose between them.

**Jim Roosevelt No Political Corpse**  
**Jimmy Roosevelt**—The elder son of the late FDR took a tough licking at the hands of California's master governor, Earl Warren, but he isn't dead politically by any manner of means Jimmy was left with a huge campaign debt—some say about \$80,000—and while he could have ducked out of it, he has been working faithfully to pay it off.

He has also been getting round the state and has become a respected leader even among some of the Demos who stabbed him in the back when he ran for governor. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who ran for the Senate, was also left with a large campaign debt; had to sell her home to pay it.

**Kefauver and Truman**—Here in California, Senator Kefauver stands so high with the voters that some of Truman's friends have been quietly trying to pull him out of the California warm-up. Officially, Truman isn't entered in the California primary, but a delegation of his staunch supporters is, and everyone in the state knows that its members are pledged to "the boss." Thus it becomes in effect a race between Kefauver and Truman. The Tennessee senator did such a good job of focusing the spotlight on crime in this rapidly growing racket-ridden state that a lot of grateful folks would vote for him—on either ticket. On the other hand, Kefauver's organization in California is put together with bent nails and baling-wire while the Truman machine is as smooth as the Tideland Oil. So if Kefauver wins it'll be a clear-cut victory for the people.

**Watch "Pat" Brown**  
**New California Democrat**—One Democratic leader to keep your eye on in the golden west is Ed-

mund G. (Pat) Brown, the new attorney general and the only Democrat to win in the last election.

Brown, though of the opposite political party, is technically a member of Governor Warren's cabinet, gets along well with him and has taken a forthright stand in interpreting the law on the 160-acre limitation for land under reclamation. Congress has decreed that when farmers get the benefit of irrigation made possible by all the taxpayer's, farms using it cannot be of more than 160 acres. This is to prevent huge ranches from taking over, as is the trend in California. "Pat" Brown has been firm in ruling against attempts to find loopholes in the federal law.

**Real-Estate Lobby**—The real-estate lobbyists who wine and dine some Congressmen in Washington have now focused away from capital lobbies to Los Angeles, where they hope to stymie the Taft public housing act.

After the L.A. City Council voted for a public housing project under the Taft Act, cleared away many acres of slums and spent some \$12,000,000, the real-estate lobby stepped in, applied the heat, and managed to switch enough votes inside the city council to get a negative resolution. Courageous Mayor Fletcher Bowron is bucking the council, and has referred the snarl of the California Supreme Court. Importance of the row is not merely Los Angeles which has slums teeming with Mexicans and Negroes, but the entire nation, plus Sen. Robert A. Taft—for three reasons. First, the real-estate lobby is making a test for the nation. Second, L.A. a test for the nation. Third, they call the Taft public housing act "creeping socialism." Third, since the author of the act is none other than the currently vigorous GOP candidate for President, the battle may reveal some of Taft's real views.

Actually, an domestic policies, Taft is probably farther to the left than Eisenhower. He championed federal aid to education, a modified public-health bill, and figures that one of the best ways of licking communism is to eliminate the slums that have bred communism in other parts of the world.

**Senator from Formosa**—GOP Sen. Bill Knowland of California, who is considered pretty much unbeatable in the upcoming November election, is sensitive about only one thing. He has been such a vigorous champion of the Chinese Nationalist government that critics sometime call him "the Senator from Formosa."

Running against him is crusading Dewey Anderson, Democrat, former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee and close friend of Sen. Jim Murray of Montana. Recently Murray sent out letters asking help for his old friend and in the letter referred to Knowland as the "Senator from Formosa." Naturally one of the letters reached Knowland, who accosted the Democratic senator from Montana on the Senate floor. "I don't mind your trying to defeat me for re-election," said Knowland, "but I do mind your calling me the 'Senator from Formosa.'"

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## So They Say...

No country can dream of progress if it neglects the cause of its womenfolk.

—Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

We should not stop until we have every one of the 50,000 disciplined Communists (in America) under lock and key or deported into the custody of the masters of the Kremlin.

—Sen. James Eastland (D. Miss.).

I do not believe that security in the sense that we may live in slothful indolence and ease can ever be achieved.

—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

## Today in Washington

Taft Remark Was Related to Some Official Testimony Given in 1950

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 22—When Senator Taft said the other day that he had no confidence in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the remark occasioned a good deal of speculation as to just what the Ohio senator had in mind.

Did he mean that he didn't trust the military ability of the members of the joint chiefs, or was he attacking the existing system whereby the military judgment of these men may be subordinated to administration pressure and political demands?

It develops that what the senator had in mind is related to some official testimony given in March 1950 before a Senate subcommittee on appropriations. General Bradley, as chairman of the joint chiefs, was testifying on the military budget of about \$13,000,000,000 and was saying:

"I emphasized that the eventual strength of our country depends upon its industrial capacity. We must not destroy that by spending too much from year to year. So if we came here and recommended to you a \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 budget for defense, I think we would be doing a disservice and that maybe you should get a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if I were the one who did that."

Mr. Taft's view is that this very testimony was given to Congress less than two years ago and that either the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not know what to recommend for the defense of the United States and for carrying out its obligations, or else they failed to exercise their own judgment and catered to some other judgment.

It is the Ohio senator's position that the joint chiefs failed to prepare for the Korean emergency. But the testimony also shows the following colloquy between Senator Wherry of Nebraska and General Bradley:

"Senator Wherry: This figure of 13.1 billion dollars came down as a directive from the President, did it not?"  
"General Bradley: Yes, sir; because every year, as you know better than I, the President, in making up the total, overall budget which he submits to the Congress, gives to each department the amount which they can figure on. Our planning is based on those figures."

What Senator Taft is asking, in effect, is why the joint chiefs, who are known to have recommended a much higher budget that year, did not make known their views to Congress and let the country know that they felt a bigger budget was necessary. Otherwise, by acquiescing they were risking the safety of American military forces.

Senator Maybank of South Carolina, Democrat, made somewhat the same point when he argued for a 70-group air force.

"If we could afford it," said General Bradley, "I do wish that we had some more (air force strength)."

"General," replied Senator Maybank, "it is not a question of affording it. If the military really believes that it is necessary, that is a different story."

Earlier in the same hearings, Senator Knowland of California raised the Korean issue. He said he had been talking with General Bradley of the American Military Mission and there was a confidence the South Koreans could give a good account of themselves "as against any indigenous invasion from the north by Koreans alone." The California senator then added:

"Of course, it is a \$64 question as to what would happen if the Chinese Communists were to move material and manpower to reinforce the North Koreans."

Mr. Knowland proceeded to outline the Communist strength in Asia and referred to a published estimate of Soviet Union and satellite forces in the Far East of 5,235,000 men, whereas the non-Communist forces were believed to number only 1,315,000. "In other words," he remarked, "It is about a 4-to-1 ratio."

The California senator sought to draw from General Bradley some idea as to what America could do in a military way in the Far East in case of an emergency and asked if the members of the joint chiefs, who had just been out to the Far East, had gone to Korea. The general said they had not.

The question naturally arises as to what preparation the joint chiefs made for the defense of American interests in the Far East. Senator Taft holds that the joint chiefs failed. The answer they probably would make is that the President didn't allow them adequate funds. And the answer to that point is that the joint chiefs of staff are the top military command. Its members are not supposed to be economists or experts on the capacity of the citizens to pay taxes or on the disbursements for social welfare on which the administration may prefer to spend its money instead of on national defense.

The Ohio senator has made a striking point—unless the joint chiefs are prepared to render military judgment and to give to the country and particularly to Congress their judgment as to what must be spent for the safety of the nation and the protection of its interests abroad, there can be no confidence in the judgment of such a joint chiefs of staff. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Frankfurt on Main, Germany—I closed one of my stories from Germany recently with the remark that the whole American

civilian show over here, meaning the administration of John J. McCloy as Hicogalorum of the Hicog administration, and the cultural administration of Shepard Stone, on leave from the Sunday department of the New York Times, deserved the candid suspicion of the American press and public. I would change that to skepticism. I do not mean to suggest that any of these people have been stealing or helping others to steal wealth from the German nation and thus increasing the burden on the American taxpayers who certainly should get first crack at any German wealth that can be spared. But I know my New Dealers and Fair Dealers and I want to know who has been up to what.

These bureaucrats have been operating in comparative obscurity, amounting in effect, to secrecy and, without meaning to criticize my colleagues of this newspaper business, I have to say nevertheless that they have been giving us a kind of copy which is known in the trade as "agency" stuff. This means spot news as it occurs in incidents and evolves in situations day by day. This situation calls for the services of some fine, cold-eyed, inquisitive reporters who must spend German and have plenty of time to get ac-

quainted with the people and the background of this weird venture into imperial administration by the government of the United States.

Mr. McCloy, the Hicogalorum of the Hicog, is a Philadelphia lawyer. His friends say he is a selfless servant of the American people, has given of his time and genius at great sacrifice, of professional income out of pure devotion to his ideals. Uh-huh. I read that about Harold Ickes, too, and a more contemptible hypocrite and grafter can not be named in the Roosevelt administration, outside of the White House, itself.

Now do you think I am accusing McCloy of anything like that? Well, I am not. But when anyone tells me that any Hicogalorum of the Roosevelt-Truman gang has put me in his debt by giving me priceless services at a nominal wage I want to know whether he has any ulterior reason for holding onto the job. The ulterior reason could be political. He could be thinking of the party's interest.

One thing McCloy ought to explain is the service in his political administration of Benjamin Buttenweiser, a New York lawyer, who is a friend of Alger Hiss and gave Hiss and his wife shelter in his home in New York. Buttenweiser's wife, a niece of Senator Lehman of New York, is a lawyer, herself, and served as one of Alger's lawyers. An American lawyer practicing in Europe re-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

## Questions—Answers

Q—Did President Garfield die in the White House?

A—No. The President was shot in a railroad station at Washington, July 2, 1881. He died, Sept. 19, at Elberon, N. J.

Q—Is the sight of one eye superior to that of the other?

A—Examination of some 50,000 factory employees in England showed consistent superiority of the right eye over the left one.

Q—What does the American smorgasbord feature?

A—The American smorgasbord usually features many appetizing dishes arranged on a long counter or table, and the diner walks by and fills his plate, cafeteria style.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's through hard work that people get on to the point where they're well off.

A school teacher says the art of talking pleasantly should be taught that pupils. A cheery "hello" is a good buy!



A secret is the shortest distance between two women.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1932—Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, held a George Washington ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Benjamin R. Van Demark, who had been a local resident for nearly 50 years, died.

A cold wave swept over the area with temperatures near zero.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton was elected president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 22, 1942—The First Baptist Church held a service to dedicate six new lanterns in the sanctuary as part of the Men's Club improvement program.

Egredio Carol Mainini, manager of the Coq D'Or at Ulster Park, died at Kingston Hospital.

Myron Styles, a former sexton of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, attended an exhibit in New York.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## To Be Future Bride

## Cerebral Palsy Talk Heard by YW Women

Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director and physiotherapist, Cerebral Palsy Center located at the Tumor Clinic in this city, spoke to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Wednesday evening at the YWCA. Until four years ago, little had been done in a practical way to combat cerebral palsy, Mrs. Peck told those present. The affliction, she said, was the result of a brain injury which might be prenatal, sometimes suffered at birth or perhaps due to childhood diseases or the result of an accident. The symptoms were described as a loss of motor power which might affect muscle coordination, speech, hearing and vision. The disease is not hereditary, contagious or infectious, and while the condition cannot be cured, it can be improved and every cerebral palsy child can be helped through therapy and education, remarked Mrs. Peck.

At the present time there are 31 patients receiving treatments at the center, their ages ranging from nine months to 18 years. Mrs. Peck invited those interested in seeing the work being done to help the local handicapped children to inspect the center.

The next meeting of the group takes place on Ash Wednesday when the Rev. Ralph Houston, pastor, St. James Methodist Church will be the guest speaker and will give a Lenten address. Reservations for the dinner preceding the meeting may be made by telephoning the YWCA before Monday, Feb. 25.

## 156th Field Artillery Veterans Hold Banquet

More than 50 members and guests of the 156th Field Artillery Non-Commissioned Officers Association attended the annual banquet at the San Bar restaurant Wednesday evening.

A surprise feature of the evening was the arrival of Warrant Officer Wallace Snyder who had just returned to his home, 153 Prospect street, from Korea for a short furlough with his family. Warrant Officer Snyder, a former non-commissioned officer of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery stationed at the local army, served during World War II and has remained in service since that time. He spoke about his duties in Korea and showed numerous color slides taken before and during the Inchon invasion as well as pictures of Seoul and its surrounding area.

Motion picture films of the organization's previous parties were shown by Roy Houghtaling. Several members presented the entertainment program which was followed by dancing.

## Ladies' Auxiliary of the HOLY CROSS CHURCH will hold a

**Card Party**  
at the PARISH HALL,  
Pine Grove Avenue  
Monday, Feb. 25th  
at 8:00 P. M.  
PUBLIC INVITED.

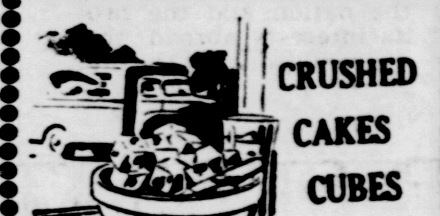


Pennington Photo  
**HELEN A. HERNANCE**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. HERNANCE of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Adele, to Trygve O. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten C. Hansen of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Five University of Alaska students in 1951 scaled 13,200-foot Mt. Hess in the Alaska range for the first time.

**ST. PETER'S PARISH CLUB PRE-LENTEN DANCE**  
Sat. Feb. 23rd  
**ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL**  
Adams Street  
Speed Scherer's Orch.  
REFRESHMENTS



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CAKES  
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COLEMAN  
OIL HOT WATER AND  
FLOOR HEATERS

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KINGSTON.

## Sisterhood Members Rehearse for Cabaret Night



Members of the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood are rehearsing for Cabaret Night to be presented Saturday at 9 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Shown in the photo, (l. to r.) are Mmes. George Muller, Meyer Basch, Ephraim Propp, George Starkman, Martin Garber, Oscar Nussbaum, Lucille Noble, director, Lucille's Dance Studio; and Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, chairman. (Freeman Photo)

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—At the recent meeting of the Port Ewen Library Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John T. Groves, president; Mrs. Thomas Bohan, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Howe, secretary; Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Webb, assistant secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Harry C. Jump and Mrs. Ray Howe were elected trustees for a period of five years and Mrs. Walter Hutt was elected trustee for two years to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Oakly Maynard who has moved to Massachusetts.

Floyd Beesmer has received word from his son, Pfc. Ross Beesmer of the air force, has arrived in Germany and is stationed at Nuremberg.

The Youth Fellowship Society of the Methodist Church will sponsor movies at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Movies will include the Iron Mask and several short features. The public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

The Anderson Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their cooking project leaflets.

The monthly meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Monday at 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting a party will be held. Members of the Frisella Society and Friends are invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Cleon Jump and Mrs. Basil H. Potter.

Floyd Beesmer who has been spending a 10-day vacation in Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., has returned home.

All members of the Port Ewen Home Bureau unit who plan to knit mittens at the next monthly meeting are requested to bring a pair of No. 4 needles and a two ounce skein of knitting worsted.

The regular meeting of the town board of the Town of Esopus will be held in the town office Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Cub Den 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., den mother, Monday at 4 p. m. Robert Coutant is den chief.

The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will sponsor a card party at the Town of Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Francis Gille is chairman. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Floyd Beesmer has received word that his son, Kenneth Beesmer of the navy air force, is stationed in the Philippines.

Miss Margaret Christiana, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana, who was critically injured in an automobile accident, is reported to be improving at the Cairo Hospital.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. S. T. Van Aken in Ulster Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Osborn will be the leader. The meeting will be in commemoration of the birthday of Frances E. Willard. The word for roll call will be quotations from the life of Miss Willard.

Senior Service Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Girl Scout room with Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and Mrs. George Bishop, co-leader.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic on the Crucifixion. Foreign Mission Sunday will be observed, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship Society will meet at the church hall, Tuesday, the Dorcas Society will meet at the church hall. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 p. m. The kitchen committee will include Mrs. Patrick Kane, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth and Mrs. Otto Laysa. The social committee will include Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. Ed Cunningham and

The principal thoroughfare in Oslo, Norway, is the Karl Johan, named for a king whose statue gazes down its length.



LADIES' TAILOR  
AND FURRIER

**STERLY'S**

744 Broadway Phone 3114

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## HELPLESS RUDENESS

The mother of a bride writes: "My daughter was married a month ago and received many beautiful wedding presents. However, two of these presents arrived without cards and we have no way of knowing who sent them. My daughter is very much upset over this as she has often read in your column protests from readers against the rudeness of brides who failed to send thanks for their wedding presents, and she certainly doesn't want to be considered one of them. Is there anything she can do under the circumstances?"

## Giving Your Name

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently joined a woman's club which has quite a few members. At the meetings I find it necessary to introduce myself to various members, and usually do so by saying, "I am Mary Brown." (I am married.) However, I have noticed that some of the women introduce themselves as Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Henry Brown, etc. Will you please tell me which is correct?

Answer: Although it is supposed to be bad manners to give yourself a title, to call yourself Mary Brown would imply that you are Miss, and therefore when you are married, it is best to say "I am Mrs. John Brown." You never say, "I am Miss Brown."

## Flowers to a Man

Dear Mrs. Post: A man I know quite well will be going to the hospital soon to undergo an operation. Would it be proper for me to send him flowers while he is there, or are flowers sent only to women? I do not want to do anything that could be criticized.

Answer: It is entirely proper to send flowers to a sick man in a hospital. However, a plant is rather more suitable than cut flowers.

Are you planning a formal dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service," includes rules for serving from soup to after-dinner coffee. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Local Girl Announces Plans for Her Wedding

Miss Berenice Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall avenue, this city, and Lake Katrine, has announced plans for her forthcoming marriage to Peter John Crociani, commercial artist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Crociani of Garfield, N. J. The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. A dinner reception will follow at the Barn.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Lucille Thompson of Newark, N. J., as her maid-of-honor and Mrs. Kaye Davis of this city as matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Vivian Doerr, Bronx; Miss Daphne Volynian, Long Island; and Miss Irene Janakis and Miss Carol Dawkins of this city. Miss Marie Balestrine of Carlstadt, N. J., will be the flower girl and Master John Balestrine will act as ring bearer.

Walter Turba of Garfield, N. J., will be his cousin's best man. The ushers will include Harold Doerr, Bronx; Raymond Davis of this city and the bride-elect's three brothers, Joseph Weaver, Poughkeepsie; Cadet John Edward Weaver, and Raymond Weaver of Camp Pickett, Va.

## Budget Style



by Marian Martin

APRON! Top for summer skirts! This beauty of a Wrap-on is a beauty any way you wear it! Show her with cool-top, sun-neckline, you can also have it with a smart little Mandarin collar. The important thing is to HAVE IT!

Pattern 9074: Misses' Sizes small 10-12; medium 14-16; large 18-20. Medium, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. Scraps for flower.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, Care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ADVERTISEMENT

## One-a-Day Orders



Alice Brooks

EIGHT-TO-THE-INCH cross-stitch! You can do a towel a day easily! Fun to make, fun to use, with their gay motifs. Get seven new towels, begin these today!

Kitchen-towel motifs that are different, easy! Pattern 7113: transfer of 7 motifs 5 1/2 x 8 inches. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents! NINETEEN illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

If the sun were a tennis ball, the earth could be represented by a grain of sand 23 feet away.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Painful cramps of "Monthly Periods" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' own tests!

Women and girls who suffer from those functionally-caused cramps, back-aches and headaches of menstruation—who feel upset and irritable on certain "particular days"—may often be suffering quite unnecessarily!

Such is the conclusion from tests by doctors in which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases tested!

on the uterus—without the use of pain-deadening drugs! The effectiveness of Lydia Pinkham's needs no proof to the millions of women and girls whom it has benefited. But how about you? Do you know what it may do for you?

Get either Lydia Pinkham's Compound, or also, Tablets, with added iron. If you're troubled with "hot flashes" and other functional distress of "change of life" you'll find Lydia Pinkham's wonderful for that, too!



## Garden Club Proposes Floral Arrangements To Be Used When Queen Juliana Visits City

## George Hard Elected Ulster Grange Master



GEORGE M. HARD

At a regular meeting Wednesday evening, members of Ulster Grange 969, Ulster Park, elected George M. Hard to serve in the office of worthy master. Mr. Hard, who has been a member of the organization for 12 years, is also a past master.

The Grange regrettably accepted the resignation of Charles Gaudette as Master but his other duties would not permit his continuing in that office.

It was announced that the state officers' dinner will be held this year at the Rosendale Grange, Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p. m. This is an annual affair for Grange masters, lecturers and secretaries in New York state and their wives or husbands as the case might be.

In order not to conflict with the officers' dinner, Ulster Grange has changed its next regular meeting night to Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p. m. in the Grange hall, Ulster Park.

Donald Herring presided as acting Master during the meeting.

## Port Ewen Festival Program Announced

The program for the Music Festival to be presented by the Port Ewen Reformed Church Choir, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall has been announced. The narrators will include Mrs. Harry Secor and the Misses Sally Ann Ellsworth and Ruth Ann Craig.

Program: Memories—Choir; Blowing Bubbles—Junior choir; Alice Blue Gown—Miss Darlene Walker; Musical Bones—Hezekiah Houghtaling; Ukele Selections; Clarinet solo—Robert Coutant; Sound Off—Drill; Minuet and Square Dance; Bicycle Built For Two; Huckleberry Finn—Nelson Ellsworth; Piano Solo—Miss Gloria Jean Smith.

Then and Now

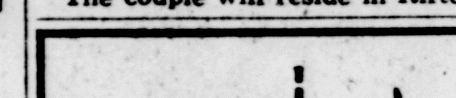
Shadows on the Garden Wall—Mrs. Charles O. Benton; Piano solo—Joyce Davis; Masquerade, waltz—Miss Arlene Harris and Richard Torrens; Folk Songs—Anthony Scarcelli; Love Story—Mrs. James Gaddis and John McCullough; Grand Finale.

Dancing will follow the program and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

## Letus-Suominen

Miss Hilda E. Suominen of Rifton and Walter Letus of this city were married recently in St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Letus is employed by the International Business Machines Corp. in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Letus has for a number of years been an employee of the New York Central Railroad Company. The couple will reside in Rifton.



TICK, TICK, CLICKETY, CLICK...

CLANG!

TICK, TICK, TICK, TICK, HURRAY!

Does your Watch keep Accurate Time?

Don't be handicapped with an off-time watch! Let us check your watch for accuracy — without obligation. Necessary repairs, if any, will be made promptly, expertly and economically.

Our Repair Department is under the personal supervision of Francis Phillips and Charles Baxter. ALL Repair Work done in our own shop!

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Jewelry — Silverware — China

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## To Be Future Bride



HELEN A. HERMANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hermance of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Adele, to Trygve O. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten C. Hansen of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Five University of Alaska students in 1951 scaled 13,200-foot Mt. Hess in the Alaska range for the first time.

**ST. PETER'S PARISH CLUB PRE-LENTEN DANCE**  
Sat. Feb. 23rd  
ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL  
Adams Street  
Speed Scherer's Orch.  
REFRESHMENTS

**CRUSHED CAKES CUBES**  
COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER AND FLOOR HEATERS  
DEEP FREEZERS \$229. up  
COOLERATOR REFRIGERATORS  
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
BINNEWATER LAKE  
ICE CO.  
25 S. Pine St. Ph. 231  
ICE WILL KEEP IT FRESH

## Cerebral Palsy Talk Heard by YW Women

Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director and physiotherapist, Cerebral Palsy Center located at the Tumor Clinic in this city, spoke to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Wednesday evening at the YWCA. Until four years ago, little had been done in a practical way to combat cerebral palsy, Mrs. Peck told those present. The affliction, she said, was the result of a brain injury which might be prenatal, sometimes suffered at birth or perhaps due to childhood diseases or the result of an accident. The symptoms were described as a loss of motor power which might affect muscle coordination, speech, hearing and vision. The disease is not inherited, contagious or infectious, and while the condition cannot be cured, it can be improved and every cerebral palsied child can be helped through therapy and education, remarked Mrs. Peck. At the present time there are 31 patients receiving treatments at the center, their ages ranging from nine months to 18 years. Mrs. Peck invited those interested in seeing the work being done to help the local handicapped children to inspect the center.

The next meeting of the group takes place on Ash Wednesday when the Rev. Ralph Houston, pastor, St. James Methodist Church will be the guest speaker and will give a Lenten address. Reservations for the dinner preceding the meeting may be made by telephoning the YWCA before Monday, Feb. 25.

## 156th Field Artillery Veterans Hold Banquet

More than 50 members and guests of the 156th Field Artillery Non-Commissioned Officers Association attended the annual banquet at the San Bar restaurant Wednesday evening. A surprise feature of the evening was the arrival of Warrant Officer Wallace Snyder who had just returned to his home, 153 Prospect street, from Korea for a short furlough with his family. Warrant Officer Snyder, a former non-commissioned officer of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery stationed at the local armory, served during World War II and has remained in service since that time. He spoke about his duties in Korea and showed numerous color slides taken before and during the Inchon invasion as well as pictures of Seoul and its surrounding area.

Motion picture films of the organization's previous parties were shown by Roy Houghtaling. Several members presented the entertainment program, which was followed by dancing.

**Ladies' Auxiliary of the HOLY CROSS CHURCH**  
will hold a  
**Card Party**  
at the PARISH HALL,  
Pine Grove Avenue  
Monday, Feb. 25th  
at 8:00 P. M.  
PUBLIC INVITED.

## Sisterhood Members Rehearse for Cabaret Night



Members of the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood are rehearsing for Cabaret Night to be presented Saturday at 9 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Shown in the photo, (l. to r.) are Mmes. George Muller, Meyer Basch, Ephraim Propp, George Starkman, Martin Garber, Oscar Nussbaum, Lucille Noble, director, Lucille's Dance Studio; and Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, chairman. (Freeman Photo)

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—At the recent meeting of the Port Ewen Library Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John T. Groves, president; Mrs. Thomas Bohan, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Howe, secretary; Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Webb, assistant secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Harry C. Jump and Mrs. Ray Howe were elected trustees for a period of five years and Mrs. Walter Hutt was elected trustee for two years to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Oakly Maynard who has moved to Massachusetts. Floyd Beesmer has received word from his son, Pfc. Ross Beesmer of the air force, has arrived in Germany and is stationed at November.

The Youth Fellowship Society of the Methodist Church will sponsor movies at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Movies will include the Iron Mask and several short features. The public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

The Anderson Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their cooking project leaflets.

The monthly meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Monday at 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting, a party will be held. Members of the Priscilla Society and friends are invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Cleon Jump and Mrs. Basil H. Potter.

Floyd Beesmer who has been spending a 10-day vacation in Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., has returned home. All members of the Port Ewen Home Bureau unit who plan to knit mittens at the next monthly meeting are requested to bring a pair of No. 4 needles and a two ounce skein of knitting worsted. The regular meeting of the town board of the Town of Esopus will be held in the town office Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Cub Den 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., den mother, Monday at 4 p. m. Robert Coutant is den chief. The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frances Gille is chairman. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Floyd Beesmer has received word that his son, Kenneth Beesmer of the navy air force, is stationed in the Philippines. Miss Margaret Christiana, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana, who was critically injured in an automobile accident, is reported to be improving at the Cairo Hospital. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. S. T. Van Aken in Ulster Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Osborn will be the leader. The meeting will be in commemoration of the birthday of Frances E. Willard. The word for roll call will be quotations from the life of Miss Willard.

Senior Service Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Girl Scout room with Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and Mrs. George Bishop, co-leader.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic on the Crucifixion. Foreign Mission Sunday will be observed, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship Society will meet at the church hall, Tuesday, the Dorcas Society will meet at the church hall. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 p. m. The kitchen committee will include Mrs. Patrick Kane, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth and Mrs. Otto Lassa. The social committee will include Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. Ed Cunningham and

Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., young people's choir will meet; 7:15 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston will direct both choirs.

Methodist Church, the Rev. R. D. Watson, D.D., and the Rev. Walter C. Herron, pastors—Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with observance of Laymen's Sunday. The service will be in charge of J. Wilson Tinney and Richard Winchell. They will speak on the subject of the Mission of My Church, a Layman's View. Sunday, the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship Societies will meet at church house at 5:30 p. m. At 6:30 p. m., a movie entitled The Prodigal Son will be featured. All are invited to attend. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Altar Guild will meet at the church house. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior choir will meet for rehearsal with Ronald Latz as director. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. All the youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Lem Mercier a leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as co-leader. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon by the Rev. Lawrence Everett, C.S.R., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The Presentation Blanket Club will meet at the rectory after the novena. Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

## Y.M.C.A. News

**Co-Ed Dance**  
The Co-Ed Club will hold a sweetheart dance tonight at the YMCA from 7 to 10:15 p. m. Deidrich Schreyer and his orchestra will play for the dancing. A king and queen to be selected by popular vote will be crowned during the evening.

**West Point Trip**  
Forty boys from the Youth Center will attend the Army-Navy basketball game, Saturday afternoon at West Point. The boys, under the supervision of Clarence W. Correll and Louis H. Schafer, will leave the city on a chartered bus at noon and will return from the Point at 6:30 p. m.

**Iron Lung for Soldier**  
Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U. S. Air Force is speeding an iron lung here by air from Frankfurt, Germany, for polio-stricken Edward Berry Hanson, 39, of New Rochelle, N. Y., assistant information officer at the American embassy. The plane will take Hanson back to Frankfurt for treatment. Hanson has been in a temporary iron lung since his illness was diagnosed as infantile paralysis Tuesday. He is "holding his own," embassy officials said. His wife and two small children are in Cairo.

The principal thoroughfare in Oslo, Norway, is the Karl Johan, named for a king whose statue gazes down its length.

LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER

STERLY'S

744 Broadway Phone 3114

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## HELPLESS RUDENESS

The mother of a bride writes: "My daughter was married a month ago and received many beautiful wedding presents. However, two of these presents arrived without cards and we have no way of knowing who sent them. My daughter is very much upset over this as she has often read in your column protests from readers against the rudeness of brides who failed to send thanks for their wedding presents, and she certainly doesn't want to be considered one of them. Is there anything she can do under the circumstances?"

## Giving Your Name

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently joined a woman's club which has quite a few members. At the meetings I find it necessary to introduce myself to various members, and usually do so by saying, "I am Mary Brown." (I am married.) However, I have noticed that some of the women introduce themselves as Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Henry Brown, etc. Will you please tell me which is correct?

Answer: Although it is supposed to be bad manners to give yourself a title, to call yourself Mary Brown would imply that you are Miss, and therefore when you are married, it is best to say "I am Mrs. John Brown." You never say, "I am Miss Brown."

## Flowers to a Man

Dear Mrs. Post: A man I know quite well will be going to the hospital soon to undergo an operation. Would it be proper for me to send him flowers while he is there, or are flowers sent only to women? I do not want to do anything that could be criticized.

Answer: It is entirely proper to send flowers to a sick man in a hospital. However, a plant is rather more suitable than cut flowers.

Are you planning a formal dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service," includes rules for serving from soup to after-dinner coffee. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Local Girl Announces Plans for Her Wedding

Miss Berenice Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall avenue, this city, and Lake Katrine, has announced plans for her forthcoming marriage to Peter John Crociani, commercial artist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Crociani of Garfield, N. J. The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. A dinner reception will follow at the Barn.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Lucille Thompson of Newark, N. J., as her maid-of-honor and Mrs. Kaye Davis of this city as matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Vivian Doerr, Bronx; Miss Daphne Volynakis, Long Island; and Miss Irene Janakis and Miss Carol Dawkins of this city. Miss Marie Balestrine of Carlstadt, N. J., will be the flower girl and Master John Balestrine will act as ring bearer. Walter Turba of Garfield, N. J., will be his cousin's best man. The ushers will include Harold Doerr, Bronx; Raymond Davis of this city and the bride-elect's three brothers, Joseph Weaver, Poughkeepsie; Cadet John Edward Weaver, and Raymond Weaver of Camp Pickett, Va.

## Budget Style



9074  
S-10-12  
M-14-16  
L-18-20

by Marian Martin

**APRON!** Top for summer skirts! This beauty of a Wrap-on is a beauty any way you wear it! Shown here with cool-top, sun-neckline, you can also have it with a smart little Mandarin collar. The important thing is to HAVE IT!

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in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' own tests!

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**Program:**  
Memories—Choir  
Blowing Bubbles—Junior choir  
Alice Blue Gown—Miss Darlene Walker  
Musical Bones—Hezekiah Houghtaling  
Ukele Selections  
Clarinet solo—Robert Coutant  
Sound Off—Drill  
Minuet and Square Dance  
Bicycle Built For Two  
Huckleberry Finn—Nelson Ellsworth  
Piano Solo—Miss Gloria Jean Smith  
Then and Now  
Shadows on the Garden Wall—Mrs. Charles O. Benton  
Piano solo—Joyce Davis  
Masquerade, waltz—Miss Arlene Harris and Richard Torrens  
Folk Songs—Anthony Scarcelli  
Love Story—Mrs. James Gaddis and John McCullough  
Grand Finale  
Dancing will follow the program and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

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Flemish bouquets will abound on the doorsteps of the city when Queen Juliana arrives here on April 5. This was one of many ideas proposed for the occasion at the Ulster Garden Club during its first meeting of the season this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 North Manor avenue. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, president, presided.

The guest speaker was Archie Thornton, landscape gardener, of Poughkeepsie. In his interesting and helpful talk, he suggested to the members that they take care of winter damage to shrubs, trees and lawns, and plant a perennial border in their flower beds. "The Dutch are always tidy," he said, "and I'm certain your gardens will be in the best possible order when the Queen arrives." He also mentioned that roses of all types should be pruned and cultivated.

## Colorful Arrangements

Aware of the late flowering of annuals and many perennials in this area, Mr. Thornton suggested the use of window boxes planted with pansies and greens. He was also in favor of placing Flemish bouquets on the doorsteps or just inside a gate. These were described as "a large bunch of colorful flowers arranged in a crook or jar." Greens could be effectively used with forsythia, flowering quince or dogwood, and would not be too expensive for those who do not have these shrubs in their gardens.

Tea was served following the meeting. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton presided at the tea table. The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday, March 11.

## Stone Ridge Grange

The Stone Ridge Grange will sponsor a round and square dance tonight at 9 p. m. Music will be by Barringer's orchestra of Esopus.

## Suppers &amp; Food Sales

**Stone Ridge Methodist Church**  
The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will sponsor an oyster supper at the church Thursday, Feb. 28, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Mrs. Earle Osterhout is chairman. Tickets are now on sale.

## PRE-LENTEN PARTY

Auspices of  
**Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church**  
**SCHOOL HALL**  
Sat. Feb. 23 at 7 p. m.  
MUSIC FOR DANCING  
PUBLIC INVITED  
A good time is promised for all

**SAVE MARCH 9 JEWISH CENTER DANCE**

**Does your Watch keep Accurate Time?**

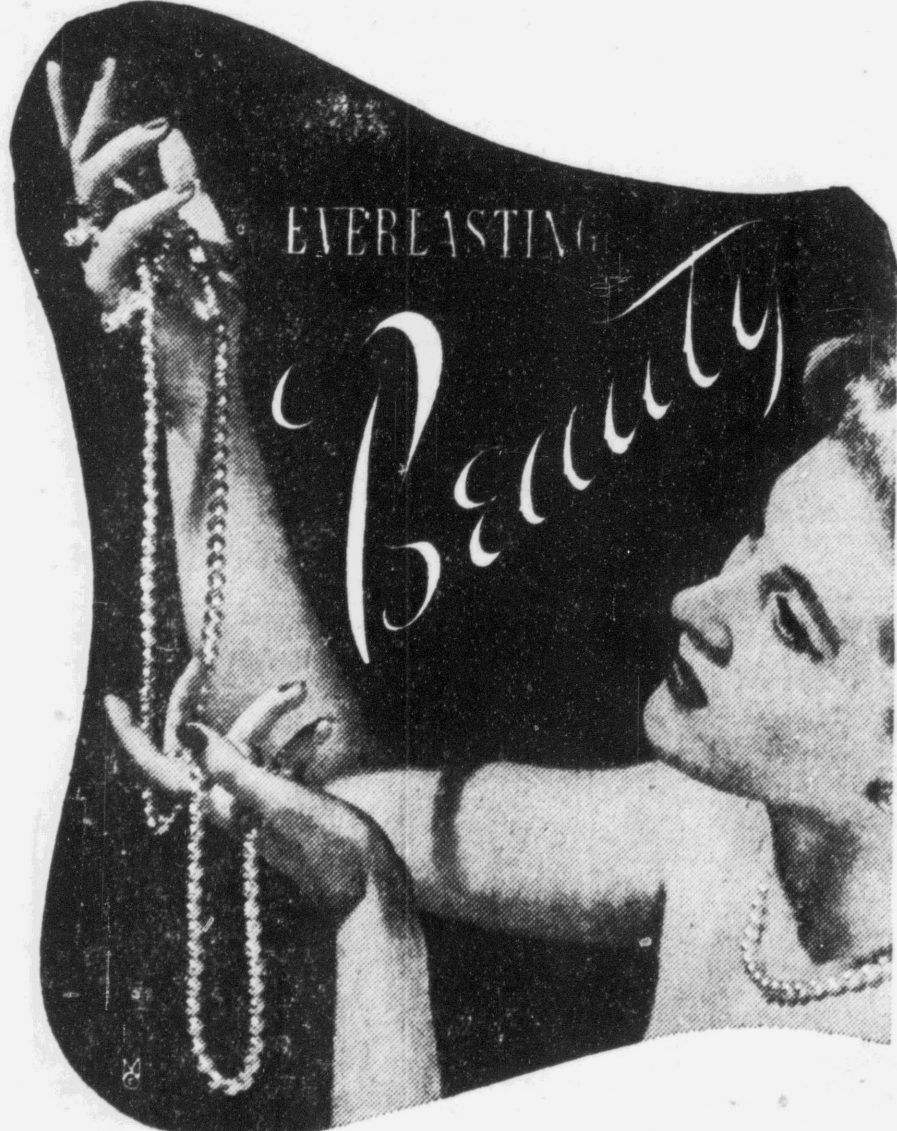
TICK, TICK, CLICKETY, CLICK... CLANG!

TICK, TICK, TICK, HURRAY!

Don't be handicapped with an off-time watch! Let us check your watch for accuracy — without obligation. Necessary repairs, if any, will be made promptly, expertly and economically.

Our Repair Department is under the personal supervision of Francis Phillips and Charles Baxter. ALL Repair Work done in our own shop!

**Schneider's**  
Jewelry — Silverware — China  
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



The beauty and magnificence of our Simulated Pearls make them a gift long to be remembered. Priced from \$2.95. We have Simulated Pearl Earrings to match!

Safford &amp; Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society  
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years

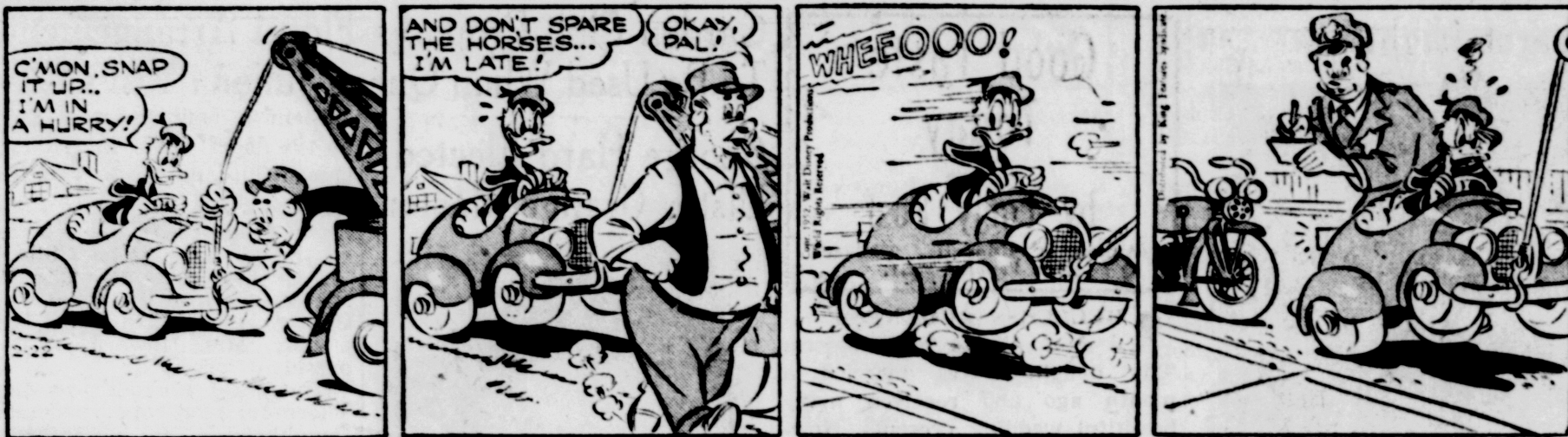
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON.



## DONALD DUCK

## AND TRAVELING ON TWO WHEELS, TOO!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

## LOVE IS BLIND!

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## YOURS FOR FREE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



## BUGS BUNNY

## GANGING UP



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

## ABNER RIDES AGAIN

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

## READY TO OPERATE

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## WAIT!

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## DEBATE

By V. T. HAMLIN



## OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By JUNIUS

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

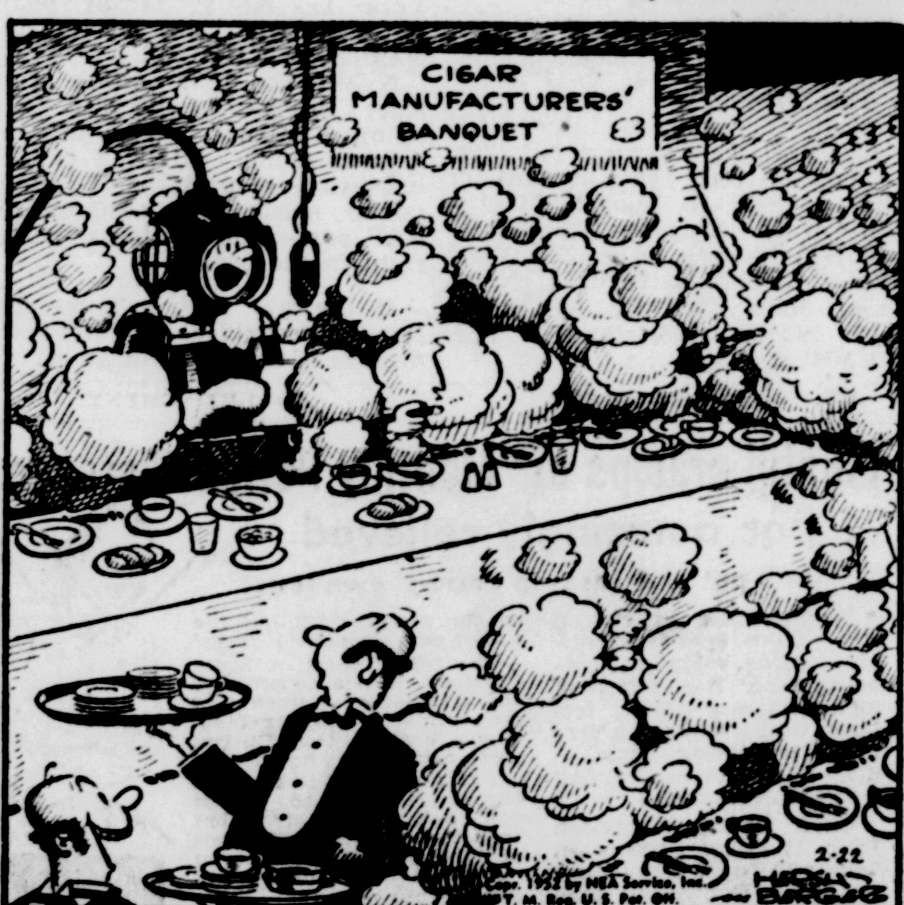
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER

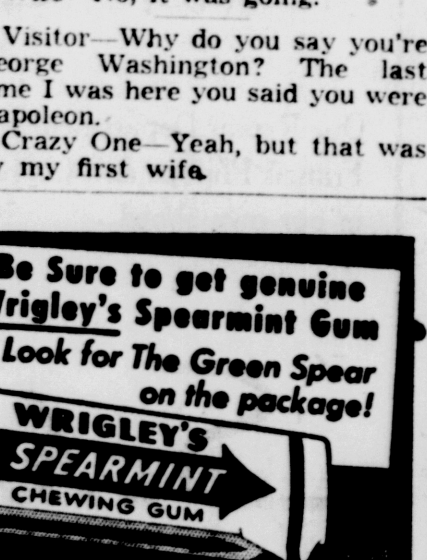


"It's their after-dinner speaker!"

HERE'S A TREAT HE NEVER HAD—YOU'RE A MIGHTY LUCKY LAD... IT'S WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



Be Sure to get genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Look for The Green Spear on the package! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM





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## AND TRAVELING ON TWO WHEELS, TOO!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

## LOVE IS BLIND!

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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## YOURS FOR FREE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.) By JUNIUS

What's the Use

Dad labored hard for eighteen years

To keep the wolf away;

Then daughter up and married one

And brought him home to stay.

—By Ellen Sutherland

American Legion Magazine

Man (over telephone)—Hello, John, did you see the report of my death in the morning paper?

Friend—Er—yes—where are you talking from?

Oakland Christian Church, Route 6, Columbia, Mo., has had only two weddings since it was built in 1872—Mrs. Hollis L. Fenton, Columbia, Mo.

A peculiar fellow

Is Schuyler Sheans;

They say he lives

Within his means.

The early bird may get the worm, but did you ever stop to consider what the early worm gets?

Puffing and panting, the sailor just managed to pull himself aboard the train as it left the station. Easing himself into a seat beside a middle-aged man, the lat-

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

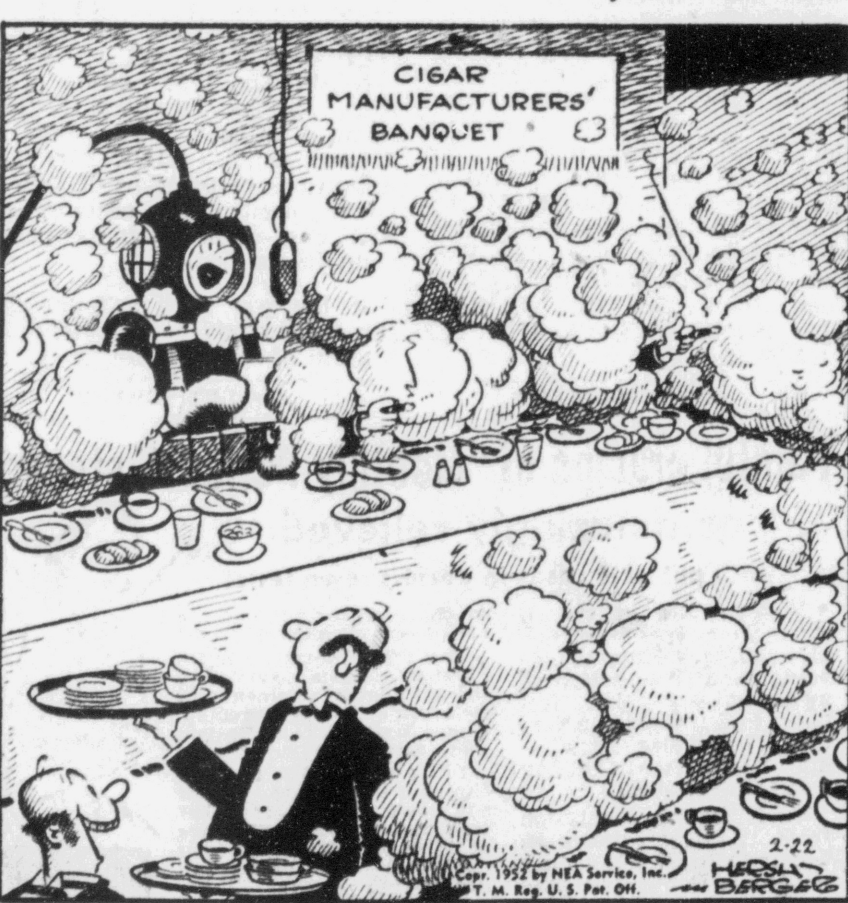
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER



"It's their after-dinner speaker!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"It must be a trial for you, starting married life with these prices—George and I have simply been starving!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I'll be getting better grades from now on, Pop—they're starting the honor system in our room!"

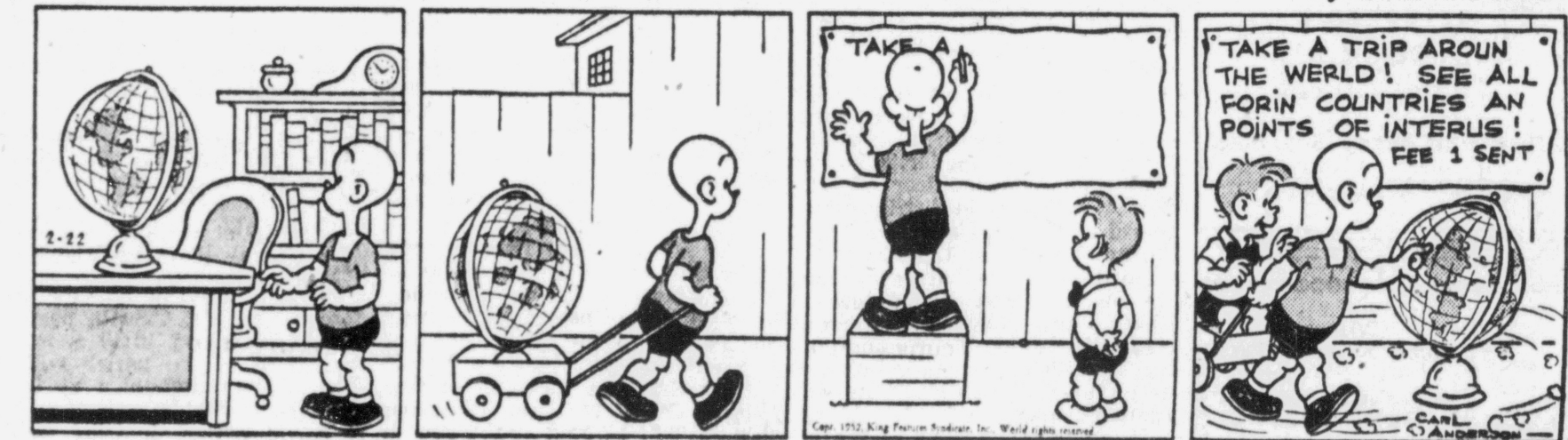
## BUGS BUNNY

## GANGING UP



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

## ABNER RIDES AGAIN

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

## READY TO OPERATE

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## WAIT!

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## DEBATE

By V. T. HAMLIN



HERE'S A TREAT HE NEVER HAD—YOU'RE A MIGHTY LUCKY LAD... IT'S WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!

Be Sure to get genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Look for The Green Spear on the package!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEMake Your Bidding  
A Powerful Weapon

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

The annual Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, now in progress in New York, always attracts most of the country's best bridge players. In fact it is a kibitzer at this tournament swung a cat around by the tail he'd inflicted severe scratches on at least a dozen well known bridge stars.

The team that wins the tournament this year will probably owe its victory to superior bidding. Most of the experts play about equally well, but there's a surprising difference in the way they bid.

Take the case of the hand shown today, for example. When it was played in the 1950 Vanderbilt Tournament, the East player in one room was guilty of a bidding crime.

He should have doubled six

NORTH (D) 22			
♠ A Q 3			
♥ Q 8			
♦ 3			
♣ A K 10 7 6 3 2			
WEST			
♠ J 9 5			
♥ None			
♦ Q 10 8 4 2			
♣ J 9 8 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 6 4 2			
♥ 10 5 2			
♦ A J 9 7 6 5			
♣ None			
SOUTH			
♠ K 8 7			
♥ A K J 9 7 6 4 3			
♦ K			
♣ 5			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

hearts to call for a club lead. Had he done so, he could have ruffed a club and then could have set the contract with the ace of diamonds.

When East failed to double, West decided against a club opening. West assumed that his partner could not ruff a club (since he had not doubled), so that a club lead would serve no good purpose.

Instead, West led a spade. Thereupon Johnny Crawford playing the South hand, promptly took 13 tricks for a score of 1460 points.

In the other room, Sam Stayman (one of Crawford's team mates) held the East cards and made it perfectly clear that he wanted a club lead. The bidding in that room was:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	1 Dia.	1 Heart	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	3 Hearts	4 Dia.
4 Hearts	5 Clubs	6 Hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Stayman was willing to go to five diamonds as a sacrifice bid after his partner showed diamond support. It therefore cost him nothing to bid five clubs on the way to five diamonds.

His partner naturally led a club against the contract of six hearts, and the slam was duly set. Correct bidding of the East hand led to a score of plus 1000 points instead of minus 1460 points.

Bill Would Stop  
Labor Donations

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—Labor unions would be barred from contributing money for political campaigns under a bill that has been introduced in the legislature.

The measure, certain to stir up a hornet's nest of opposition, was one of a series introduced by Republican Senator Austin Erwin of Genesee and Democratic Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia of Brooklyn.

The bills are given no chance of passage in this election year. One of the bills—a toned-down alternate—would prevent labor unions and other groups from making political contributions unless the action was authorized by a secret vote of members.

The third bill would bar an officer of a labor union or corporation from using "his authority or influence" to compel or solicit members to make political contributions.

"My particular gripe," Travia said, "is that some labor unions, particularly left-wing ones, are attempting to run some political parties."

He mentioned the American Labor party and the Liberal party. Erwin declined to discuss the measures when he was reached by telephone at his home in Genesee.

The bills were introduced Tuesday. They were recorded yesterday in the official records, which only now are beginning to catch up with the record 1,632 bills thrown in Tuesday—the last day for introduction by individual lawmakers.

AFRAID  
to Eat Favorite Foods?

—because of Acid Indigestion?



Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c.

RAY LUMBER CO.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## BABSON on BUSINESS

## BABSON CHEERS "SMALL BUSINESS"

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 22—"Good morning, Mr. Babson,—I've saved for you the newspapers you usually order. And, will you please tell your wife that the breakfast food she mentioned has come in,—in case she still is interested." As long as you and I (together with some tens-of-thousands of other folks) want that personal, neighborly friendly service, we must remain incurably optimistic on the future of small business in America.

What Is "Smallness"? Let us ever remember that vast size is no omen of huge success. Who was that spindle-shanked champion pugilist of a bygone era who voiced the deathless dictum: "The bigger they come, the harder they fall"? Bob Fitzsimmons, if I recollect aright. Other philosophers of equal eminence are wont to remind us that bones of extinct and childless mastodons now adorn museums. Tiny insects, however, and microscopic microbes did right well down through the ages; and their myriad descendants today are still on the job and someday may exterminate Man himself.

Moreover, the Scriptures have given us the impressive, inspired account of David the Small; and his decision over Goliath, the Big. Here is no mere pretty parable of fable of false cheer,—but eternal verity! On this Divine pledge (this sponsorship of the individual), the smallest businessman can lean with everlasting faith, daily uplift, and practical guidance.

## Figures Forecast Betterment

Currently compiled statistics show that the "little fellows" have been more prosperous, while the "big boys" have been taking the beating. In 1950, corporation profits (after taxes) totaled nearly \$23 billion. Almost completed figures show that corporation profits for total 1951 sagged about 20 per cent below 1950; while the small unincorporated business held its own much better.

Another prediction emerges

from perusal of recent business records: Namely, much of the cream-skimming of profits by Small Business has been done in the war-work field,—an area supposed to be hogged by Big Business. Realistic and authentic figures thus disclose that most smaller concerns are getting along well, not alone in civilian production and trade, but also in the "arduous arena of armament-making."

## One-Man War-Shop

It was recently reported that a large prime-contractor arranged to buy and install costly machine-tool equipment in a factory hardly more than a one-man enterprise. Of course, the proprietor of this little shop was a highly skilled expert. He put in long hours of overtime in personal operation of the machines. Every piece turned out had to pass severest inspection,—and delivery schedules had to be met without fail. This incident, significantly shows how success is being won by businessmen who rate small in number-of-employees and dollar assets, but rate big in talent, tenacity, and personal industry. Demonstrations like that—look around for yourself and find many others—prove better than mere cold figures and logic. Theories that the roots of economic success go far deeper than dollar capital.

True: You cannot run a business without Capital. False: Capital is measured only in terms of cash in the till, bank balances, and securities. Given intelligence, initiative, and continuous personal application, any man or woman can "capitalize" skill, patience, diplomacy, good taste, or other intangible but valuable resources. Thousands of potential winners have quit dismally—or failed even to start—because obsessed by the Dollar Delusion. They think only of going to their Bank, instead of their Church, for the needed "Capital." Abraham Lincoln, I believe, was the keen observer who noted that "God must have loved the common people, because He made so many of them." In all reverence, may we conclude that the preponderance of smaller concerns is testimony to their during importance and perpetuity.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 21—The World Day of Prayer service sponsored by the Highland Council of Church Women will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 29. The theme of the program is Christ Our Hope. The co-operating churches are Clintondale Friends and Methodists; Highland Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist churches around the world in prayer and in the United States to make an offering to support interdenominational missions at home and abroad. This includes American Indians, migrants, sharecroppers, peoples of India, Japan and China.

Mrs. Frank LaFalce visited her husband at St. Lawrence University, Canton, over the weekend and while there attended the St. Lawrence Hofstra basketball game.

Attending the Republican Club dinner in Kingston Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. James DeMare and Dr. Victor P. Salvatore.

Chapter A, PEO, held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Maynard and at 3:30 o'clock met in the activity room of the high school where the high school senior and junior girls were guests of the chapter. The subject, What Cotey College Offers was given by Mrs. A. W. Lent while Miss Emily Lent explained the slides shown and told of loans available. The Chapter appreciates the use of the room in the school for the meeting and had invited Principal Yates, Vice Principal Kenneth Watson and Guidance Director John C. Miller to be guests.

Pupils of 5A grade on the honor roll are: Phyllis Turner, Carla Ruelle, Patricia Lordi, Angela Dilleto, Mary Ann Benson, Thomas Wright, Walter Roe, Elizabeth Shay, Madeline Mazzetti, Patricia Fisher, Patricia Brucher, Ruth Ann Baker, George Schriber, Ralph Penny. 5B grade, Barbara Batten, John Decker Dominick DiCapua, John Fisher, Sylvia Liccardi, Robert Neff, Martin Timperio, Michael Scott, Nancy Bragg, Nancy Dillattee, Bertha Duote, Martin Kerine, Camille Loreto, Fred Palmateer, Marie Witkoski. 6A grade, Michael Anzivia, Jane Castana, Suzanne LaBel, Mary Ann Rago, Barbara Terra, David Burdass, Stephen Lanzarone, Robert Napoli, Patricia Scott. 6B grade, Clarence Baker, Margaret Cina, Frank Dispensa, John Dunningan, William Fraleigh, Diane Lauletta, Frank Liccardi, Virginia Orr, Allen Phillips, Virgil Ronk, Joyce Snyder.

Domenica Troia, Ronald Cappilino, Nancy Currie, Joseph Dispensa, Frank Nace, Arleen Jones, Mary Lewick, Frank Marx, William Palladino, Shirley Robinson, Joseph Sepolpo, Ray Stewart, Gerald Wilkow.

Thursday evening members of Adonai Lodge F. & A. M. and of Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star met to arrange for the annual dinner of past matrons and past patrons of the lodges.

Members of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, attended a meeting Friday night of Moll Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie, when four candidates of the local council were initiated.

A recently organized den of Cub Scouts meets Wednesday afternoon with their Den Mother, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Jr. The boys are: Winston Turner, Stephen Cotant, Joseph Gargiolo, Martin Miller, Roger Currie, Franklin Currie, Albert Mullen, Joseph Mazzetti, Wayne Lindhe, Robert Fraleigh, William Palladino.

Dominick Pape, who underwent an operation in a hospital in Hartford, Conn., is reported recovering slowly. Thursday he was visited by Mrs. Pape and Mrs. Richard Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. Pape were former residents and with their daughters now live in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Pape was the former Miss Minnie Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Mrs. Bertram Cottine attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Jr., entertained Monday evening at their home, Maple avenue, the officers of Highland Chapter OES. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Olive Thompson, matron. Guests were Kenneth DuBois, patron, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Frances Corwin, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Elvira Witherspoon, Mrs. Frances Minard, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Harvey Short, Mrs. Maida Kingston, Mrs. Victor DeMare, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant, Sr. The next meeting will be held March 18.

Will Push for Showdown Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—The Democrats will push for a showdown in the Senate next week on their plan for permanent personal registration for voters in New York state. The move—a motion to force a Democratic PPR bill from committee—is likely to meet the same fate it suffered last week in the Assembly. The Republican majority there crushed the motion 83-60, on a straight party vote. The GOP margin in the Senate is 32-23.

Marbletown Service Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. commemorating the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the church building and the presentation of the Sunday school awards for 1951. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Couples' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Aken as refreshment committee and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Timmer as program committee. The congregation will share in the union prayer service in the Episcopal Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The consistory will meet Wednesday night after the Lenten service in the church basement. The Union World Day of Prayer service will be held in this church next Friday at 8 p. m.

Honest Woman Richard, Wash. (P)—If Diogenes is looking for an honest woman, let him cast his lamp on Mrs. F. O. Perkins. She was walking in front of a theatre when she saw a fairly well-upholstered money bag. She opened it. It had \$69.55 in currency and change. She called police. A vending machine company operator later claimed it—and said the contents were intact, right down to the last cent.

APPLICATION BLANK  
KINGSTON PRELIMINARY CONTESTS  
ULSTER COUNTY AMATEUR TALENT QUEST  
sponsored by the  
KINGSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

I hereby apply for the opportunity to appear in the preliminary contest to be held during the week of March 3rd, for the Final Auditions on April 2nd, by the Ted MacLaurin Amateur Hour Staff. (Radio-T.V.). Return to Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Name .....

Address .....

Type of performance ..... Age .....

No. of persons in this act (if more than one) .....

Representing or employed by .....

Other information .....

(Each act must be limited to about 3 minutes or less. Details and instructions will be sent to you later.)

## VALLEY FORGE: Inspiration for Today



Washington fought another test on St. Patrick's Day. Down revealed an effigy labeled "Paddy" above the cabins of Morgan's Irish frontiersmen. Seizing weapons, Morgan's riflemen swore to avenge their saint's honor. Only Washington's timely appearance prevented disaster. Diplomatically, he soothed both the Irishmen and their pink-playing foe by ordering the Pennsylvania Dutch, by ordering "all the army to take a holiday."

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Questions and Answers  
February 19, 1952  
Editor, The Freeman.

Question: Why does the pedestrian have to hazard his life after every winter storm climbing over a snowbank plowed against the curb at all cross walks some times for days?

Answer: First—Because the drivers auto-to-be-mobile—and considered first for a clear right of way.

Second—There are not enough shovels to man and open every corner by hand so waiting until it freezes they can also use picks as well as shovels. It takes longer, labor gets more time and money, the taxpayers pay, and the more icy the crossing the better chance a pedestrian has for breaking a leg if not his neck.

Question: Why do they plow the drive and curb entrances full of snow more than once?

Answer: So the property owner can dig them out again.

Question: Why does the department of trash and garbage throw many of the baskets and cans back on the sidewalks especially when curbs are banked with snow?

Answer: The city authority controls the walks but the property owner must keep them clean and if some one stumbles over them or the walk and is injured the property owner is to blame and may be sued.

MYRON S. TELLER  
READY-MADE GLASSES  
Feb. 18, 1952  
Editor, The Freeman

I would appreciate your printing this letter in answer to an article The Freeman carried Saturday, February 16, regarding Assemblyman Brady, regarding his bill to amend the Education Law relating to the sales of ready-made glasses.

Permit me to point out that one of the strongest opponents of Mr. Brady's bill is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This society has no particular axe to grind except the one for which it was organized, namely to prevent blindness. Dr. Franklin M. Foote, who is a medical doctor, and the executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, has this to say about Mr. Brady's amendment.

"This bill constitutes a great threat to eyesight in New York State. New York was the first state, in 1928, to adopt legislation to safeguard vision by requiring, as interpreted by United States Supreme Court, an eye examination by a licensed physician or an optometrist before corrective glasses can be purchased. Not always is failing sight caused by simple middle age or presbyopia vision, as is argued by the proponents of the backward quaking as interpreted by United States Supreme Court, an eye examination by a licensed physician or an optometrist before corrective glasses can be purchased. Not always is failing sight caused by simple middle age or presbyopia vision, as is argued by the proponents of the backward quaking as interpreted by United States Supreme Court, an eye examination by a licensed physician or an optometrist before corrective glasses can be purchased. 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JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEMake Your Bidding  
A Powerful Weapon

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

The annual Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, now in progress in New York, always attracts most of the country's best bridge players. In fact if a kibitzer at this tournament swung a cat around by the tail he'd inflict severe scratches on at least a dozen well-known bridge stars.

The team that wins the tournament this year will probably owe its victory to superior bidding. Most of the experts play about equally well, but there's a surprising difference in the way they bid.

Take the case of the hand shown today, for example. When it was played in the 1950 Vanderbilt Tournament, the East player in one room was guilty of a bidding crime.

He should have doubled six

NORTH (D) 22			
♠ A Q 3			
♥ Q 8			
♦ 3			
♣ A K 10 7 6 3 2			
WEST			
♠ J 9 5			
♥ None			
♦ Q 10 8 4 2			
♣ Q 9 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K 8 7			
♥ A K J 9 7 6 4 3			
♦ K			
♣ 5			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

hearts to call for a club lead. Had he done so, he could have ruffed a club and then could have set the contract with the ace of diamonds.

When East failed to double, West decided against a club opening. West assumed that his partner could not ruff a club (since he had not doubled), so that a club lead would serve no good purpose.

Instead, West led a spade. Thereupon Johnny Crawford playing the South hand, promptly took 13 tricks for a score of 1460 points.

In the other room, Sam Stayman (one of Crawford's team mates) held the East cards and made it perfectly clear that he wanted a club lead. The bidding in that room was:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	1 Dia.	1 Heart	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	3 Hearts	4 Dia.
4 Hearts	5 Clubs	6 Hearts	Pass

Stayman was willing to go to five diamonds as a sacrifice bid after his partner showed diamond support. It therefore cost him nothing to bid five clubs on the way to five diamonds.

His partner naturally led a club against the contract of six hearts, and the slam was duly set. Correct bidding of the East hand led to a score of plus 100 points instead of minus 1460 points.

Bill Would Stop  
Labor Donations

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—Labor unions were barred from contributing money for political campaigns under a bill that has been introduced in the legislature.

The measure, certain to stir up a hornet's nest of opposition, was one of a series introduced by Republican Senator Austin Erwin of Genesee and Democratic Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia of Brooklyn.

The bills are given no chance of passage in this election year. One of the bills—a toned-down alternate—would prevent labor unions and other groups from making political contributions unless the action was authorized by a secret vote of members.

The third bill would bar an officer of a labor union or corporation from using "his authority or influence" to compel or solicit members to make political contributions.

"My particular gripe," Travia said, "is that some labor unions, particularly left-wing ones, are attempting to run some political parties."

He mentioned the American Labor party and the Liberal party.

Erwin declined to discuss the measures when he was reached by telephone at his home in Genesee.

The bills were introduced yesterday in the official records, which only now are beginning to catch up with the record 1,632 bills thrown in Tuesday—the last day for introduction by individual lawmakers.

AFRAID  
to Eat Favorite Foods?

—because of Acid Indigestion?



Must you avoid certain favorite foods because they cause sour stomach... gas... heartburn? Then do as millions do. Carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c.

**TUMS**  
FOR THE TUMMY

## BABSON on BUSINESS

## BABSON CHEERS "SMALL BUSINESS"

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 22—"Good morning, Mr. Babson,—I've saved for you the newspapers you usually order. And, will you please tell your wife that the breakfast food she mentioned has come in,—in case she still is interested." As long as you and I (together with some tens-of-thousands of other folks) want that personal, neighborly friendly service, we must remain incurably optimistic on the future of small business in America.

What Is "Smallness"? Let us ever remember that vast size is no omen of huge success. Who was that spindly-shanked champion pugilist of a bygone era who voiced the deathless dictum: "The bigger they come, the harder they fall"? Boris Fitzsimmons, if I recollect aright. Other philosophers of equal eminence are wont to remind us that bones of extinct and childless mastodons now adorn museums. Tiny insects, however, and microscopic microbes did right well down through the ages; and their myriad descendants today are still on the job and someday may exterminate Man himself.

Moreover, the Scriptures have given us the impressive, inspired account of David, the Small; and his decision over Goliath, the Big. Here is no mere pretty parable of fable of false cheer,—but eternal verity! On this Divine pledge (this sponsorship of the individual), the smallest businessman can lean with everlasting faith, daily uplift, and practical guidance.

Figures Forecast Betterment Currently compiled statistics show that the "little fellows" have been more prosperous; while the "big boys" have been taking the beating. In 1950, corporation profits (after taxes) totaled nearly \$23 billions. Almost completed figures show that corporation profits for total 1951 sagged about 20 per cent below 1950; while the small, unincorporated business held its own much better.

Another prediction emerges

from perusal of recent business records: Namely, much of the cream-skimming of profits by Small Business has been done in the war-work field,—an area supposed to be hogged by Big Business. Realistic and authentic figures thus disclose that most smaller concerns are getting along well, not alone in civilian production and trade, but also in the "arduous arena of armament-making."

One-Man War-Shop It was recently reported that a large prime-contractor arranged to buy and install costly machine-tool equipment in a factory hardly more than a one-man enterprise. Of course, the proprietor of this little shop was a highly skilled expert. He put in long hours of overtime in personal operation of the machines. Every piece turned out had to pass severest inspection,—and delivery schedules had to be met without fail. This incident significantly shows how success is being won by businessmen who rate small in number-of-employees and dollar assets, but rate big in talent, tenacity, and personal industry. Demonstrations like that—look around for yourself and find many others—prove better than mere cold figures and logical theories that the roots of economic success go far deeper than dollar capital.

True: You cannot run a business without Capital. False: Capital is measured only in terms of cash in the till, bank balances, and securities. Given intelligence, initiative, and continuous personal application, any man or woman can "capitalize" skill, patience, diplomacy, good taste, or other intangible but valuable resources. Thousands of potential winners have quit dismally—or failed even to start—because obsessed by the Dollar Delusion. They think only of going to their Bank, instead of their Church, for the needed "Capital." Abraham Lincoln, I believe, was the keen observer who noted that "God must have loved the common people, because He made so many of them." In all reverence, may we conclude that the preponderance of smaller concerns is testimony to their enduring importance and perpetuity.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 21—The World Day of Prayer service sponsored by the Highland Council of Church Women will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 29. The theme of the program is Christ Our Hope. The co-operating churches are Clintondale Friends and Methodists; Highland Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist. The purpose is to unite Christians around the world in prayer and in the United States to make an offering to support interdenominational missions at home and abroad. This includes American Indians, migrants, sharecroppers, peoples of India, Japan and China.

Mrs. Frank LaFalce visited her husband at St. Lawrence University, Canton, over the weekend and while there attended the St. Lawrence Hofstra basketball game.

Attending the Republican Club dinner in Kingston Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. James DeMare and Dr. Victor P. Salvatore.

Chapter A, PEO, held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Maynard and at 3:30 o'clock met in the activity room of the high school for the high school senior and junior girls were guests of the chapter. The subject, What Cottee College Offers was given by Mrs. A. W. Lent while Miss Emily Lent explained the slides shown and told of loans available. The Chapter appreciates the use of the room in the school for the meeting and had invited Principal Yates, Vice Principal Kenneth Watson and Guidance Director John C. Miller to be guests.

Pupils of 5A grade on the honor roll are: Phyllis Turner, Carla Ramella, Patricia Lordi, Angelina Diletto, Mary Ann Benson, Thomas Wright, Walter Roe, Elizabeth Shay, Madeline Mazzetti, Patricia Fisher, Patricia Brucher, Ruth Ann Baker, George Schriber, Ralph Penny. 5B grade, Barbara Batten, John Decker, Dominic DiCapua, John Fisher, Sylvia Liccardi, Robert Neff, Martin Timmerio, Michael Scott, Nancy Bragg, Nancy Dillatoo, Bertha Duote, Martin Kerine, Camille Loreto, Fred Palmatore, Marie Witkoski. 6A grade, Michael Anzovina, Jane Castana, Suzanne LaBel, Mary Ann Rago, Barbara Terra, David Burdash, Stephen Lanzarone, Robert Napoli, Patricia Scott. 6B grade, Clarence Baker, Margaret Cia, Frank Dispensa, John Dunican, William Fraleigh, Diane Lauetta, Frank Liccardi, Virginia Orr, Allen Phillips, Virgil Ronk, Joyce Snyder.

Will Push for Showdown Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—The Democrats will push for a showdown in the Senate next week on their plan for permanent personal registration for voters in New York state. The move—a motion to force a Democratic PPR bill from committee—is likely to meet the same fate it suffered last week in the Assembly. The Republican majority there crushed the motion, 63-60, on a straight party vote. The GOP margin in the Senate is 32-23.

Marbletown Service Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. commemorating the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the church building and the presentation of the Sunday school awards for 1951. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Couples' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Aken as refreshment committee and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Timmer as program committee. The congregation will share in the union Lenten service in the Episcopal Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The consistory will meet Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the church basement. The Union World Day of Prayer service will be held in this church next Friday at 8 p. m.

Honest Woman Richard, Wash. (P)—If Diogenes is looking for an honest woman, let him cast his lamp on Mrs. F. O. Perkins. She was walking in front of a theatre when she saw a fairly well-upholstered money bag. She opened it. It had \$89.55 in currency and change. She called police. A vending machine company operator later claimed it—and said the contents were intact, right down to the last cent.

Questions and Answers February 19, 1952 Editor, The Freeman.

Question: Why does the pedestrian have to hazard his life after every winter storm climbing over a snowbank plowed against the curb at all cross walks some times for days?

Answer: First—Because the drivers auto-to-be-mobile—and considered first for a clear right of way.

Second—There are not enough shovels to man and opit on each corner by hand so by waiting until it freezes they can also use picks as well as shovels. It takes longer, labor gets more time and money, the taxpayers pay, and the more icy the crossing the better chance a pedestrian has for breaking a leg if not his neck.

Question: Why do they plow the drive and curb entrances full of snow more than once?

Answer: So the property owner can dig them out again.

Question: Why does the department of trash and garbage throw many of the baskets and cans back on the sidewalks especially when curbs are banked with snow?

Answer: The city authority controls the walks but the property owner must keep them clean and if some one stumbles over them or the walk and is injured the property owner is to blame and may be sued.

MYRON S. TELLER  
READY-MADE GLASSES  
Feb. 18, 1952  
Editor, The Freeman

I would appreciate your printing this letter in answer to such article The Freeman carried Sunday, February 16, quoting Assemblyman Brady, regarding his bill to amend the Education Law relating to the sales of ready-made glasses.

Permit me to point out that one of the strongest opponents of Mr. Brady's bill is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This society has no particular axe to grind except the one for which it was organized, namely to prevent blindness. Dr. Franklin M. Foote, who is a medical doctor, and the executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, has this to say about Mr. Brady's amendment.

"This bill constitutes a great threat to eyesight in New York State. New York was the first state, in 1928, to adopt legislation to safeguard vision by requiring, as interpreted by United States Supreme Court, an eye examination by a licensed physician or an optometrist before corrective glasses can be purchased. Not always is failing sight caused by simple middle age or presbyopic vision, as is argued by the proponents of this backward step. Often impairment of vision is the first and only symptom of such blinding eye diseases as cataract, glaucoma, iritis, macular degeneration, retinitis, corneal ulcer and choroiditis. The State of New York is already paying vast sums in aid to victims of these blinding eye diseases and such aid would be increased if this bill A.1339 were passed. On the other hand, through our National Public Education Program and that of the State Department of Public Health and State Commission for the Blind, we are trying

to alert people to the need for having a professional eye examination at the earliest sign of eye trouble. This bill would encourage the reverse."

"Regarding the paragraph of Mr. Brady in which he states, 'Optometrists are prevented by law from diagnosing and treating eye diseases because they are not trained for it.' Dr. Foote has this to say, 'As a matter of fact, the early detection of the diseases of the eye is taught not only in all schools of medicine, but also in the Columbia University School of Optometry, by medical eye specialists, as well as in other optometrical schools whose graduates are admitted to take the examinations held under the auspices of the University of the State of New York. Both physicians and optometrists use instruments for the detection of all forms of eye diseases and, when indicated, can be depended on to refer individuals to consulting specialists for further and more intricate examination. The same procedure is followed as in an individual with possible heart disease or cancer.'

I would like to close with this word of caution. The human eye is a precious organ and a complex one. It is subject to many ills, some very grave. Ordinarily, the first indication of most of these diseases is some symptom for which a corrective lens appears to be the remedy. To correct the symptom without attacking the disease itself permits the real damage to go unchecked. The existing law, making it necessary for a person desiring a corrective lens, first to be examined by a doctor or an optometrist, insures that the underlying disease will be discovered and treated. This safeguard would be eliminated by the proposed legislation under which any individual could, without professional consultation or advice, just go into any store and buy himself a pair of glasses from a salesgirl.

Regardless of what statistics Mr. Brady has done he (feel) that the sacrifice of one person's vision justifies his trying to amend the present law which was passed to safeguard the public health.

Yours very truly,  
S. RUDISCH, President, Hudson Valley Optometric Society.

## VALLEY FORGE: Inspiration for Today



Washington faced another test on St. Patrick's Day. Down revealed an effigy labeled "Paddy" above the cabins of Morgan's Irish frontiersmen. Seizing weapons, Morgan's riflemen swore to avenge their saint's honor. Only Washington's timely appearance prevented disaster. Diplomatically, he soothed both the Irishmen and their prank-playing foes, the Pennsylvania Dutch, by ordering "all the army to take a holiday."

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

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Dewey Is Certain  
Ike to Be Candidate

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—Governor Dewey says he is confident General Eisenhower will get the Republican nomination for president and that New York's 96 delegates to the GOP convention will vote for the general.

Dewey sidestepped a question last night, however, as to whether he believed it would be necessary for Eisenhower to return to the United States before the convention in order to win the nomination.

"I'm pretty well chained to my desk," he said, referring obviously to the current session of the legislature, slated to adjourn in mid-March, and the 30-day bill-signing period that will follow.

Dewey had a quick "certainly" when asked whether he still stood by his previous declarations that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination again.

Praises Resistance Penang, Malaya (P)—The "courage and fortitude" with which the people of Malaya are facing Communist terrorism has drawn praise from America's newly-arrived diplomatic representative to Singapore and the Federation, Charles F. Baldwin, U.S. consul general, said he was impressed by the high morale he had seen during his visit here and in Singapore, where he makes his headquarters.

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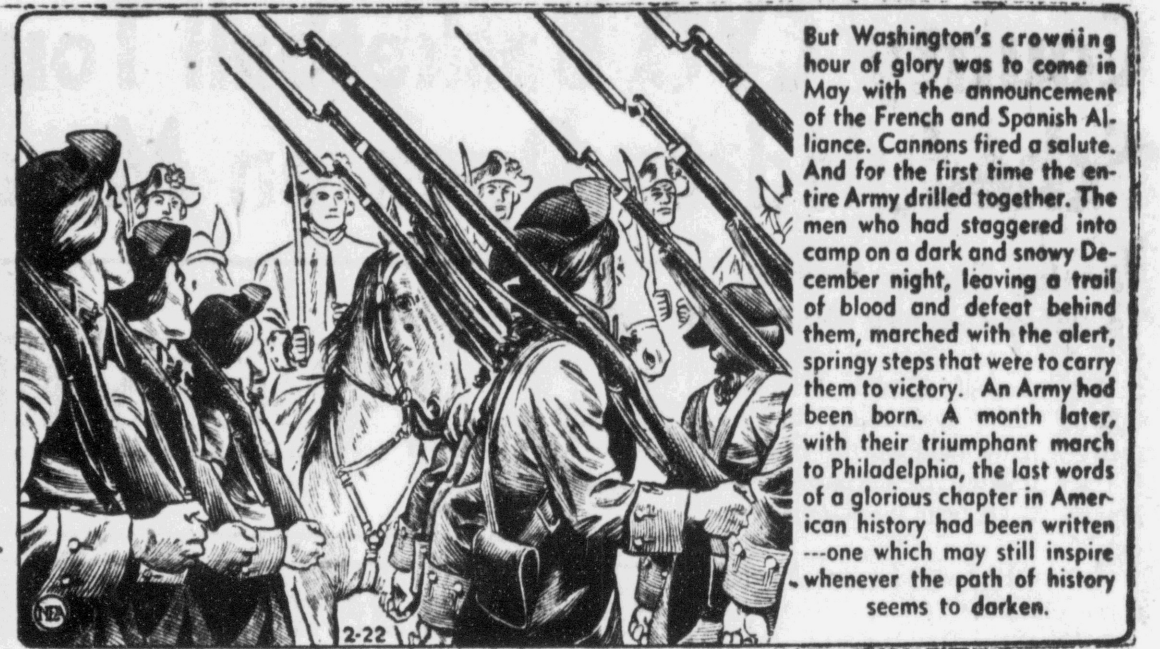
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But Washington's crowning hour of glory was to come in May with the announcement of the French and Spanish Alliance. Cannons fired a salute. And for the first time the entire Army drilled together. The men who had staggered into camp on a dark and snowy December night, leaving a trail of blood and defeat behind them, marched with the alert, springy steps that were to carry them to victory. An Army had been born. A month later, with their triumphant march to Philadelphia, the last words of a glorious chapter in American history had been written—one which may still inspire whenever the path of history seems to darken.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—Governor Dewey says he is confident General Eisenhower will get the Republican nomination for president and that New York's 96 delegates to the GOP convention will vote for the general.

Dewey sidestepped a question last night, however, as to whether he believed it would be necessary for Eisenhower to return to the United States before the convention in order to win the nomination.

"I'm pretty well chained to my desk," he said, referring obviously to the current session of the legislature, slated to adjourn in mid-March, and the 30-day bill-signing period that will follow.

Dewey had a quick "certainly" when asked whether he still stood by his previous declarations that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination again.

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**Single Elimination**

The tournament is operated on a single elimination basis, with the Ulster county champions qualifying for the Inter-County tournament at Newburgh's Columbia Hall on April 6.

Middletown quintets dominated the first Inter-County play last season, winning all three divisional crowns.

All parishes and Catholic boys in Ulster county are eligible for the tournament. The championship team in each division will receive a trophy, with individual awards for members of the team.

**Eligibility Rules**

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Team rosters are limited to 10 players and no changes or substitutions can be made after March 15.

The games will be played under intercollegiate rules for the 1951-52 season.

Juniors will play six-minute quarters; Mets, seven-minute; Seniors, eight-minute quarters.

An organization meeting to work out details for the tournament has been scheduled for Thursday, March 8, 8 p. m. at St. Mary's School. All managers are requested to attend.

**Foul Shooting Tourneys**

Meanwhile, the annual CYO foul shooting tournaments got under way this morning at the M.J.M. gym for the junior players.

Competition for the Juniors, Mets and Seniors is scheduled between 1 and 3 p. m. Saturday at the municipal auditorium.

The girls tournament is scheduled on March 1.

Bill Mahoney is serving as chairman of the foul shooting contests.

**Pioneer Women's**

Jr. Deb. Shop... 673 728 616 2017  
Trailways... All games finished

Avalon... 670 667 631 1997  
C. A. Baitz & Son... 674 684 690 2050  
DeLuca Cleaners... 717 735 681 2333  
Juniors Daily... 753 737 691 2182

**Individual Scores**

Rita Amarello... 133 148 208 490  
A. Kim... 139 155 144 438  
M. Hendricks... 136 127 193 456  
C. Buckman... 171 150 122 443  
S. LaRocca... 124 181 130 435  
D. Brueckner... 112 148 137 417  
M. Goldstein... 133 148 153 434  
F. Davis... 113 150 138 401  
C. Sonnenberg... 124 155 114 393  
M. Burns... 111 121 177 378  
K. Norton... 113 126 126 365  
M. Ryan... 151 115 107 373  
A. Carpio... 114 126 124 368  
L. Cameron... 126 118 124 368

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## BOWLING

### Bill Guldenstern Leads by 182 Pins

Joe Schrowang moved Bill Guldenstern of Catskill from the high scoring 7 and 8 drives to alleys 3 and 4 at the Bowlodrome last night but the strategy had no visible effect on the smooth wheeling Catskillian.

While Schrowang encountered all sorts of trouble, including three misses and nine splits, Guldenstern powered a five-game total of 1062 to take a 182-pin lead at the end of the first half of their \$100 singles match.

The match resumes tonight in Catskill. Schrowang's best game was 205, in the fifth set, while Guldenstern was over "200" in four of the five games and had a high of 258.

The scores:

Bill Guldenstern... 188 210 258 201 205—1062  
Joe Schrowang... 178 153 177 167 205—880

### Bill Mohr Earns ABC Shoulder Patch With 7-10 Conversion in Nocando League

Bill Mohr, the No-Can-Do League veteran didn't roll the highest triple in last night's local bowling, but he was definitely the bowler-of-the-night.

In the fourth frame of his third game, Mohr drew the 7-10 split and approached it with the usual sense of frustration that grips every kegger who tries to convert this one-in-a-thousand shot.

But the fates were with him. He sliced the 7-pin on the left, forcing it into the kickback for a perfect ricochet across the alley bed into the 10-pin. It all happened on alley 24 at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

For this rare achievement, Mohr will be duly honored with a shoulder patch by the American Bowling Congress.

**Manfro Pounds 676**

The actual scoring leader was Charlie Manfro who picked up 30 clean frames in the Ferraro Major enroute to a 676 via 222-206-248. Runnerup Bill Lawrence topped 227-215-213-635.

Also in the upper bracket were 234-190-215-639 despite another attack of ten pinities.

Marty Kellenberger enjoyed one of his good nights with 225-214-627 and Eddie Heins had his ups and downs with 236-147-240-623.

Charlie Gildersleeve (256) and Cliff Davis (226-226) tied with 6728. Ken Williams posted 226-204-621; Bruce Davis 225-202-617; Bill Murray 203-212-607 and Elwood Robinson 219-603.

The secondary group included Hod Spaulding 221-214-599; Clinton Quick 213-234-598; Buster Ferraro 202-590; Fred Rice 203-215-587; Randy Keldor 200-583; George Robinson 218-580.

**Jennie Spada Hits 500**

Distaff leader was Jennie Spada of the Central Rec Women's League with 177-176-147-500. Ellen Hutton posted 483, Betty Cadden 469, Eleanor Burberg 453, Mae McCaffrey 452, W. Hornbeck 432, and Marge DeWitt 422.

**No-Can-Do League**

scoring leader was Frank Norman with 203-207-159-589. Burt Burr trailed with 202-562 and Emil Boesseneck hit for 545. Also in the upper bracket were H. Ferguson 539, Bill Thomas 524, R. Frederick 507, Carl Beatty 509-504, F. Sterley 503 and Stan Colvin 501.

Joe Heidcamp topped 509 sticks to set the pace for the Jacobson Mixer, with Val Janacek hitting Lou Navara 468 and Warren Robinson 422 rounded out the top five.

Freda Lifshin of the Sisterhood League hit 160-133-139-432 and Miriam Posner shot 427. Madeline Propp 422, Eleanor Kantrowitz 421 and Gert Muller 417 were other high scorers. Rosalie Eckdich hit for 408, Ruth Toffel 401 and Shirley Bahl 400.

Best pinfall in the Commercial League was credited to Frank Grimaldi with 202-556. Gus Bodenweber reeled off 231-547. Art Shlightner 522, Herm Seelbach 215-514, George Brown 505, Joe Lucas 501.

**Jacobson's Mixed**

Frederick... 687 643 738 2068  
Cutters... 638 639 715 1992  
Excellors... 700 682 690 2072  
Artistics... 645 687 557 1889  
Jaysons... 589 666 653 1888  
Shippers... 604 600 689 1873

**Individual Scores**

Joe Heidcamp... 127 167 215 509  
V. Janacek... 168 149 178 495  
A. Studt... 127 148 136 411  
L. Navara... 145 165 158 468  
W. Robinson... 135 146 121 422  
M. Smith... 125 138 152 415  
R. Avery... 122 170 121 414  
I. Burgher... 117 129 166 412  
R. Gell... 121 154 137 412  
D. Simmons... 113 127 168 408  
E. Korth... 151 157 100 408

### Nocando League

Shults Radio... 824 856 827 2507  
Rudolph Plumbers... 790 848 788 2426  
Smith's Store... 833 717 801 2251  
Pontiac Garage... 751 799 771 2321

Schryver Lumber... 776 796 805 2377  
Dittmar Sundials... 808 718 830 2354  
Scholt's Butchers... 747 825 808 2378  
Frederick's... 845 687 764 2299

**Individual Scores**

F. Norman... 203 207 159 569  
B. Burr... 192 168 202 562  
E. Boesseneck... 186 180 180 545  
H. Ferguson... 182 190 167 539  
W. Thomas... 175 175 174 524  
R. Frederick... 163 132 209 504  
R. Beatty... 163 132 209 504  
F. Sterley... 159 168 158 503  
S. Colvin... 153 193 153 501  
J. Parlow... 182 161 154 497  
C. Turck... 170 169 153 492  
W. Berguson... 159 161 171 491  
J. Frederick... 211 139 138 488  
H. Heins... 168 183 183 487  
H. Kelder... 132 172 161 485  
R. Mohr... 143 179 161 482  
R. Keldor... 159 175 161 482  
D. Koepfen... 161 143 171 475

**Bowlodrome Major**

Witwsky Motors... 961 902 910 2773  
Miron Lumber... 976 955 945 2876  
N. Heismans... 810 838 803 2451  
Jones Dairy... 845 912 812 2569

Elstons... 879 863 930 2672  
Kaye Sportswear... 902 921 966 2789  
Hynes Shoes... 937 966 975 2878  
Boulevard Gulf... 907 984 825 2716  
E. Davis... 837 180 190 617  
Hofbrau... 825 891 933 2649

Mannies... 973 804 962 2739  
Rafalowsky... 907 963 906 2696  
Manhattan Bails... 943 906 1093 2942  
Jimmie's Inn... 962 925 850 2737

**Individual Scores**

Chas. Manfro... 222 206 248 676  
W. Lawrence... 227 215 213 653  
J. Kellenberger... 228 221 213 652  
M. Kellenberger... 188 223 214 625  
E. Heins... 236 147 240 623  
C. Quirk... 226 226 190 642  
C. Davis... 226 226 190 642  
K. Williams... 226 204 191 621  
W. Murray... 203 212 192 607  
E. Robinson... 196 188 219 603  
H. Spaulding... 213 221 221 599  
C. Quirk... 213 221 221 599  
C. Gallo... 148 219 228 595  
B. Ferraro... 202 183 195 590  
R. Kelder... 189 194 200 583  
G. Robinson... 181 218 181 580  
E. Weis... 208 180 178 576  
G. Fleming... 200 171 206 577  
J. Schrowang... 232 158 186 576  
J. Kelder... 174 193 177 541  
J. Heidcamp... 196 198 177 571  
T. Cantino... 172 182 202 567  
E. Vogel... 191 175 181 547  
C. Tiano... 212 167 162 560  
P. Masters... 215 179 182 566

**Commercial League**

Freeman No. 1... 700 684 803 2366  
Freeman No. 2... 741 683 812 2236  
Canfields... 760 782 811 2353  
Albany Ave. Gar... 712 755 748 2313  
Easo... 729 693 718 2100  
Ertel... 645 678 670 1992  
Welschaupt... 831 757 701 2254  
Sillers... 699 697 847 2243  
Shults Paint... 638 743 837 2258  
Shults... 788 749 693 2240

**Individual Scores**

Frank Grimaldi... 202 187 170 556  
G. Bodenweber... 135 231 181 547  
A. Shlightner... 161 197 164 522  
M. Smith... 151 211 158 520  
G. Brown... 177 154 160 532  
J. Lucas... 185 172 144 501  
M. Welschaupt... 180 163 149 492  
E. Dasher... 168 188 168 488  
G. Kuriger... 170 148 189 477  
H. Hartman... 134 163 180 477  
R. Ashford... 137 175 181 495  
F. McElrath... 185 158 121 464  
R. Shlightner... 159 138 166 461

**Central Rec Women**

Regina's... 704 659 644 3007  
Martin Vendin... 667 679 684 2630  
Fuller's Shirts... 747 707 657 2111  
Vanderlyn Battery... 654 675 644 1973

Stone Ridge F.A. 615 632 673 1920  
Halpern's Hudson... 654 604 679 1932  
H. W. O'Connor... 592 553 573 1718  
Spatz Soda... 600 599 583 1782

**Individual Scores**

Jennie Spada... 177 176 147 500  
Hutton... 182 159 145 485  
E. Cadden... 161 167 141 469  
E. Burberg... 156 157 140 453  
M. McCaffrey... 156 160 137 452  
W. Hornbeck... 134 144 140 422  
M. DeWitt... 124 153 145 422  
E. Hendricks... 116 167 138 418  
M. Burdett... 122 142 131 415  
B. Schwartz... 172 142 101 415  
M. Clark... 145 132 137 414  
R. Ashford... 119 175 181 475  
F. Kelzer... 133 112 163 410  
M. Mills... 154 107 148 408

**Sisterhood League**

Levin Jewelers... 625 625 628 1920  
H. J. Eaton, Ins... 631 612 602 1925  
Hofbrau... 625 607 685 1917  
Ellen Shop... 582 581 609 1772

Dee Dee Knitwear... 666 632 676 1965  
Kingston Hudson... 654 604 679 1932

**Individual Scores**

Freda Lifshin... 160 133 139 432  
M. Posner... 138 118 171 427  
M. Propp... 119 153 150 422  
E. Kantrowitz... 138 139 143 421  
G. Muller... 140 133 138 411  
R. Eckdich... 135 138 115 408  
R. Toffel... 135 134 145 401

### Paddock Committee Gets in Some Early Practice



Chairman Mannie Colao of the Paddock Committee of the New York State bowling tournament and his assistant, Len Freer, center, get in some early licks on the ball-weighting machine at the Ferraro Bowlodrome under the expert eye of Marty Kellenberger. Colao and Freer will be entrusted with the responsibility of weighing all bowling balls for weight and balance prescribed by ABC rules for the championships which get under way on April 2. Deadline for entries is March 1. (Freeman Photo)

### Center Jump During Y's Guys-Jr. Globe Trotters Game



The rival centers go way up for this tap during the recent contest between the Y's Guys and the Jr. Globe Trotters, all-star girls basketball teams at the downtown Recreation Center. The referee, Miss Mary Leach, is blocked out. Part of the winter program of the Recreation Department has been to establish a girls' basketball league in cooperation with the Y-teen clubs of the YWCA, with a series of league playoffs of one game every week. The two teams from the Y are coached by Miss Kay Austin, director of teeners at the "Y" and Miss Mary Netter, girl's supervisor at the Center. Miss Mary Leach, physical education instructor at KHS, has served as referee. Two games for the championship trophy have been played with the downtown Center winning both. Henrietta Chaffin and Alice have been high scorers, while Audrey Cherney and Janet Alte have been outstanding for the Y-teeners. (Freeman Photo)

### Ski Conditions in New York State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Commerce Department yesterday reported these skiing conditions at New York state centers:

**Allegany Park**—1 powder on icy breakable crust on 3 packed, fair.

**Alpine Meadows**—2 powder on 18-24 settled on 6-24 base, good. Armonk—No skiing.

**Austerlitz**—5 new on 21 settled, excellent.

**Bear Mountain Park**—1 powder on old, fair. Old Silvermine, 2 powder on 7 old, good.

**Belleayre Mountain**—2 powder on 24 inches old, excellent.

**Cobleskill**—2 new on 12-15 settled on 3 base, good.

**Concord (Kiamasha Lake)**—6 powder on 10 packed, excellent.

**Coopersstown**—8 settled on 4 packed, good.

**Cortland**—2 powder on 9 packed, excellent.

**Deposit**—1 new on 7 settled on 0-3 old, good.

**Downsville**—4 new on 18 old, excellent.

**East Berne**—2 powder on 14 settled, good.

**East Jewett**—20 settled on 3-5 old, good.

**Ellenville**—2 powder on 8 base, good.

**Fannestock Park**—2 new on 7 settled, good.

**Grossinger**—1 fluffy on 8 old, good.

**Highmount**—2 new on 18-25 old, good.

**Hillsdale**—4 new on 14 settled, good to excellent.

**Holiday Mountain**—7 powder on 3-5 base, good.

**Lake Placid**—3 powder on 10 base, excellent.

**Mohawk**—6 powder on 15 packed, good.

**North Creek**—8-18 powder on 12-30 base, good.

**Old Forge**—19 settled on 2-14 old, excellent.

**Phoenicia**—2 new on 12-16 packed, good.

**Saranac Lake**—2 powder on 10 settled on 3 packed, excellent.

**Sharon Springs**—2 new on 14 settled, good.

**South Colton**—2 powder on 12 base, good.

**Speculator**—4 new on 24 old, excellent.

**Turin**—4 new on 24 old, excellent.

**Turin**—4 new on 24 base, excellent.

**Walton**—4 settled on 7-12 base, good.

**Warrensburg**—3 new on 24-38 settled, good.

**Whiteface Mountain**—Lower level, 3 new on 12 packed, excellent; upper level, no skiing.

Dogs were used for military purposes by all the major nations involved in World War 2.

# Olympic Ski Title Goes to Austria

## United States Finishes Surprising Second

Oslo, Feb. 22 (AP)—Austria won the unofficial Alpine ski championship of the Olympic games—as expected.

The United States took second—as few expected.

Italy ranked third, Norway fourth, Germany fifth, Switzerland sixth, Sweden seventh and France eighth. No other country scored.

The surprises in this list are America's strong performance and the weak showing of



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## Maglie's Stipend Reported \$36,000

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Holdout Sal Maglie, wood back into the New York Giant fold by club president Horace Stoneham at a reported salary of \$36,000, predicts he will win 20 games this year.

Although pitcher Maglie's reported new salary is more than twice that he got for winning 23 against six losses last season, Sal told a newsman last night:

"I think I can do as good this year—I won't say better. But I think I can win 20."

Maglie's salary in 1951 was \$17,000 and for that sum he played a big part in the Giants' rush for the National League pennant they pulled down the hard way on Bobby Thomson's famed homer.

The big, right-handed Maglie, last Giant to sign, figured his services should be worth \$40,000 to the Giants this season. The Giants figured that was a bit too high, even for a 20-game winner. They offered \$33,000.

It was a compromise that the Giants announced in Phoenix, Ariz., where they are training. Stoneham stepped into the picture yesterday for the first time, telephoned Maglie at his home and coaxed him into signing.

Said Maglie:

"I can't talk about money. They don't want me to do that. All I can say is we compromised pretty good."

"I'm leaving for Camp Saturday and I'll be there Tuesday morning."

## Johnson Tallies 18 As St. Mark's Wins

With Dubby Johnson showing the way with 18 points, St. Mark's scored a 46 to 37 victory Wednesday night over the AZA Juniors in a Junior Church League game at the M.J.M. court.

At one point in the fourth period, Johnson, on a jump ball at his own foul line, tapped the ball into the basket for two of his 18 markers.

Elvin Rose, AZA forward, uncorrupted, uncorrupted jump shots from around the foul line and made six out of seven foul tries to pace the losers with 14 points. Connie Heisman followed with 11.

The score:

St. Mark's (46)—Henderson, f. 2-0-4; Anderson, f. 3-0-6; Johnson, c. 8-18; Holland, c. 4-0-8; Cody, g. 3-0-6; Armstrong, g. 2-0-4; Marable, g. 0-0-0.

AZA Juniors (37)—Black, f. 1-0-2; Rose, f. 4-6-14; Lessick, c. 4-0-8; Monashinsky, g. 1-0-2; Heisman, g. 4-3-11.

## Celtics Beat Pistons In Fisticuffs Special

(By The Associated Press)

The Boston Celtics and the Fort Wayne Pistons threw in a fist fight in their early morning game at Boston today in the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics not only won, 88-67, but their Bob Brannum flogged Fort Wayne's Fred Schaus with a punch. Referee Riley Pitcock, who worked the game alone, promptly banished Brannum.

A crowd of 2,368 watched the contest which didn't start until after midnight (EST) and wasn't over until approximately 2:25 a. m. Boston's Bob Cousy tossed in 24 points to top the scorers. The game followed a performance of the Ice Follies at the Boston Garden.

At Syracuse, in a game begun at the more conventional time of 9 p. m., Syracuse whipped Minneapolis, 88-80. The Nats pulled away after breaking a 52-52 tie late in the third period.

Minneapolis' George Mikan collected 25 points to pull 34 ahead of Philadelphia's Paul Arizin in the scoring derby. Mikan now has 1,294 points to Arizin's 1,260.

**College Basketball**

(By The Associated Press)

**East**

St. John's 76, Cincinnati 64.  
Manhattan 74, New York Univ. 66 (overtime).  
Holy Cross 65, Dartmouth 53.  
Siena 55, Niagara 47.  
Maryland State 85, Adelphi 77.  
Vermont 68, Massachusetts 61.  
Providence 54, Bates 58.  
Pratt 77, New Bedford Textile 49.  
Plattsburgh 59, Potsdam Techs. 47.

**South**

Kentucky 75, Vanderbilt 45.  
Duke 87, Wake Forest 62.  
Georgetown (DC) 71, Maryland 61.  
Virginia 74, Virginia Tech 59.  
Gettysburg 62, Mt. St. Mary's 57.  
Ohio Valley Conference Tourney at Louisville (First Round)

Marshall (W. Va.) 74, Morehead (Ky.) 62.

Western Kentucky 83, Evansville 63.  
Murray (Ky.) 61, Tennessee Tech 59 (overtime).

**Kentucky Intercollegiate Tourney at Georgetown (First Round)**

Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Georgetown 62.

**Union (Ky.) 66, Centre 64.**

**Midwest**

Loyola (Chi.) 74, Marquette 55.  
Beloit 53, Creighton 51.

**West Texas 75, Arizona State (Tempe) 62.**

**Far West**

Utah State 82, Denver 63.  
San Francisco 56, St. Mary's (Calif.) 46.

**Santa Clara 66, San Jose State 55.**

**Makes Own Story**

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—A newspaper publisher, G. D. Scott of Wigginsville, Mo., broke 192 out of 200 targets yesterday to win the Class A championship of the Baby Grand Trap shoot. Second was W. C. Newcomb of Buffalo, N. Y., who shattered 190 of 200.

**Fire Losses Were High**

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During the meeting considerable discussion took place concerning the association's credit bureau. The president will name a committee to handle that particular project. Several members reported that through the activities of the credit bureau, they had retrieved quite a sum of money which had been outstanding and they had thought to be uncollectable. Consequently, the credit bureau will start to function actively immediately.

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A resolution was also passed that a letter be written to



## Maglie's Stipend Reported \$36,000

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Hoidout Sal Maglie, wood back into the New York Giant fold by club president Horace Stoneham at a reported salary of \$36,000, predicts he will win 20 games this year.

Although pitcher Maglie's reported new salary is more than twice that he got for winning 23 against six losses last season, Sal told a newsman last night:

"I think I can do as good this year—I won't say better. But I think I can win 20."

Maglie's salary in 1951 was \$17,000 and for that sum he played a big part in the Giants' rush for the National League pennant they pulled down the hard way on Bobby Thomson's famed homer.

The big, righthanded Maglie, last Giant to sign, figured his services should be worth \$40,000 to the Giants this season. The Giants figured that was a bit too high, even for a 20-game winner. They offered \$33,000.

It was a compromise that the Giants announced in Phoenix, Ariz., where they are training. Stoneham stepped into the picture yesterday for the first time, telephoned Maglie at his home and coaxed him into signing.

Said Maglie:

"I can't talk about money. They don't want me to do that. All I can say is we compromised pretty good."

"I'm leaving for Camp Saturday and I'll be there Tuesday morning."

## Johnson Tallies 18 As St. Mark's Wins

With Dubby Johnson showing the way with 18 points, St. Mark's scored a 46 to 37 victory Wednesday night over the AZA Juniors in a Junior Church League game at the MJM court.

At one point in the fourth period, Johnson, on a jump ball at his own foul line, tapped the ball into the basket for two of his 18 markers.

Elvin Rose, AZA forward, uncoiled uncanny jump shots from around the foul line and made six out of seven foul tries to pace the losers with 14 points. Connie Heisman followed with 11.

The score: St. Mark's (46)—Henderson, f. 2-0-4; Anderson, f. 3-0-6; Johnson, c. 8-2-18; Holland, c. 4-0-8; Cody, g. 3-0-6; Armstrong, g. 2-0-4; Marable, g. 0-0-0.

AZA Juniors (37)—Black, f. 1-0-2; Rose, f. 4-6-14; Lessick, c. 4-0-8; Monaschsky, g. 1-0-2; Heisman, g. 4-3-11.

## Celtics Beat Pistons In Fisticuffs Special

(By The Associated Press) The Boston Celtics and the Fort Wayne Pistons threw in a fist fight in their early morning game at Boston today in the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics not only won, 88-67, but their Bob Brannum flogged Fort Wayne's Fred Schaus with a punch. Referee Riley Pitcock, who worked the game alone, promptly banished Brannum.

A crowd of 2,368 watched the contest which didn't start until after midnight (EST) and wasn't over until approximately 2:25 a. m. Boston's Bob Cousy tossed in 24 points to top the scorers. The game followed a performance of the Ice Follies at the Boston Garden.

At Syracuse, in a game begun at the more conventional time of 9 p. m., Syracuse whipped Minneapolis, 88-80. The Nats pulled away after breaking a 52-52 tie late in the third period.

Philadelphia's George Mikan collected 25 points to pull 34 ahead of Philadelphia's Paul Arizin in the scoring derby. Mikan now has 1,294 points to Arizin's 1,260.

## College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

East  
St. John's 76, Cincinnati 64.  
Manhattan 74, New York Univ. 66 (overtime).  
Holy Cross 65, Dartmouth 53.  
Siena 55, Niagara 47.  
Maryland State 63, Adelphi 77.  
Vermont 68, Massachusetts 61.  
Providence 64, Bates 58.  
Pratt 77, New Bedford Textile 49.  
Plattsburgh 59, Potsdam Techs. 47.

South  
Kentucky 75, Vanderbilt 45.  
Duke 87, Wake Forest 62.  
Georgetown (DC) 71, Maryland 61.  
Virginia 74, Virginia Tech 59.  
Gettysburg 62, Mt. St. Mary's 57.

Ohio Valley Conference Tourney at Louisville (First Round)

Marshall (W. Va.) 74, Morehead (Ky.) 62.

Western Kentucky 83, Evansville 63.  
Murray (Ky.) 61, Tennessee Tech 59 (overtime).

Kentucky Intercollegiate Tourney at Georgetown (First Round)

Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Georgetown 62.

Union (Ky.) 68, Centre 64.

Midwest  
Loyola (Chi.) 74, Marquette 55.  
Beloit 53, Creighton 51.

Southwest  
West Texas 75, Arizona State (Tempe) 62.

Far West  
Utah State 82, Denver 63.  
San Francisco 56, St. Mary's (Calif.) 46.

Santa Clara 66, San Jose State 55.

Makes Own Story

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—A newspaper publisher, G. D. Scott of Wigginsville, Mo., broke 192 out of 200 targets yesterday to win the Class A championship of the Baby Grand Trapshoot. Second was W. C. Newcomb of Buffalo, N. Y., who shattered 190 of 200.

## WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

### Plans Announced To Remodel Hall

Woodstock, Feb. 21—Tentative plans for the remodeling of the Woodstock Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall were announced by Kenneth Wilson, town supervisor, at a board meeting Wednesday night. Wilson has been authorized by the board to complete arrangements for partial partitions to be constructed in the town clerk's office to provide private office space for the supervisor and town clerk.

Wilson stated that no new appropriations will be necessary to cover the cost of construction work, and that it will be absorbed by the present budget.

The board has passed the application for state aid for the Woodstock recreation field, to take effect immediately. The state, through the Youth Administration Fund, will match the \$1,000 given by the village for the project this year.

Wilson announced that the present mortgage on the Town Hall will be cleared as of March, 1953. He has been authorized by the town board to look into the matter of construction of a new town garage. He said that the present wooden structure located on the Beardsley-Shady road is inadequate to house town road equipment. The building project would require no change in the present budget, but would possibly be in another location, but in the same area.

### Insurance Group Names Directors

Woodstock, Feb. 21—The 59th annual policy holders' meeting was held at the offices of the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association Tuesday. The following directors were elected: Henry A. Lamoree, Saugerties, three year term; Sherman L. Short, Woodstock, three years; Leonard A. Ford, Shandaken, three years; Kenneth L. Wilson, Woodstock, elected for a period of three years to replace Kenneth K. Clark of Tillson.

A report, containing a history of the Association, was read by LaMonte V. Simpkins, secretary. Of the 25 citizens of the township who attended the first meeting in the Methodist Church Hall, March 13, 1893, at which time it was agreed to form a corporation, only one is now living—George W. Riskey.

Minutes of succeeding meetings, Simpkins said, "disclosed the worries of the officers, especially when the policyholders started to use steam and gasoline power in their business, and also when the automobiles were first put into barns."

Fire Losses Were High  
"We find," Simpkins continued, that until 1911 the premium money collected met and paid all expenses and fire losses per year. But in 1911 and 1912, things were not so good. The fire losses alone exceeded the collected premiums. In 1913 the officers' worries were changed to reaping, for the losses were only \$5. A banner year! Since that time we only found three times when the premiums failed to meet all expenses and fire losses combined."

"The 1915 minutes show alarm over automobiles being stored in barns," he reported. The policyholders were requested to exercise care in so doing. A very unusual entry appears in the minutes of January 1920 when a request was made asking the policyholders not to overpay their premiums on their policies."

Admitted in 1942  
In 1937 the Association became a member of the New York Co-operative Rating Organization of Columbia Place, Albany. It assumed the rates and schedules laid down by the Board. Since this change and since it has operated under the new charter, the Association has made rapid advances. In December 1939 the board of directors requested the membership in the New York Co-operative Underwriters. But it was not until September 1942 that the Woodstock Mutual was finally admitted.

Guest speakers were Edward Curren, manager of the Co-operative Fire Underwriters Association, who is still the manager of the Underwriters Rating Board, and Thomas J. Calogero, acting deputy superintendent of insurance for the State of New York, and Howard Pangburn, manager of the Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance Association. They all spoke optimistically of the present excellent condition of the company.

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It was moved that the association ascertain from various members whether or not they intended to pay their delinquent dues. Those who do not intend to pay their dues will be dropped from membership and asked to remove the association's decals from their premises.

A resolution was also passed that a letter be written to John Egan, attorney, thanking him for his assistance in obtaining the association's incorporation papers.

### To Speak Tonight

Woodstock, Feb. 21—A meeting on the subject of Bahai-World Faith will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Oliverea School House. Mrs. Della Quinlan of New York, well-known teacher of Bahai, will be the speaker. This special meeting of the Oliverea Study Group is held as another step toward better understanding of all religions. Woodstock friends of the group are cordially invited to attend and to learn more about Bahai.

### Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 21—Lewis Wilson left Wednesday for Florida where he will join Mrs. Wilson. Miss Alice Cullane will arrive today to be the weekend guest of Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman. Miss Nancy Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Summers, spent the weekend at the home of her parents on the Glasco Turnpike. Miss Summers has completed graduate courses in art at the Florida State University, and is now in New Jersey.

### Barber and Stewart Tied in Houston Open

Houston, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP)—Two unknowns paced the \$10,000 Houston Open golf tournament today but the "big names" on the play-for-pay circuit were in a good position to take the lead.

Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif., and Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas shot identical 34-34-68s yesterday over the wind and rain swept Memorial Park course to take a slender lead.

Right behind at 69 were Jack Burke, Texas Open champion, Ivan Gantz, Elwood, Ind., and Stan Horne, Montreal.

Resting at even par 72 or close to it were most of the top players on the pro golf trail. These included Horton Smith, Detroit; Ghezzi, Inwood, L. I.; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.; and Frank Stranahan, Toledo.

### Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

NBA

Syracuse 88, Minneapolis 80

Boston 88, Fort Wayne 67

## LITTLE LIZ



You might as well love your enemies — remember you made them.

## Red Cross Aides Named for Drive

Kenneth Davenport, county chairman of the 1952 Red Cross campaign, announced today the appointment of the following township chairmen:

Denning, Mrs. Herbert George, Sundown.

Esopus, Mrs. George Clements, Rifton.

Gardiner, Mrs. Philip Donahue, Gardiner.

Hardenburgh, Verner Marks, Hardenburgh.

Hurley, Mrs. George Brown, Hurley.

West Hurley, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, West Hurley.

Kingston, Joseph Leahy, Sawkill.

Marbletown, Reginald Palen, Stone Ridge.

Marlborough, James Grazioso, Marlborough.

Milton, M. A. Janelli, Milton.

New Paltz, Edgar V. Beebe, New Paltz.

B. H. Madison, New Paltz.

Olive, Homer Markle.

Plattekill, Mrs. Burton Ward, Modena.

Mrs. Vincent Vitale, Cliftondale.

Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Plattekill.

Rochester, Herbert Kippel.

Rosendale, Ralph Dewey.

Saugerties, Robert Russell.

Shandaken, Martin Reuben.

Shawangunk, Mrs. Joseph Doolittle.

Ulster, Pratt Boice.

## Oklahoma Heiress Found Competent

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—A Superior court jury last night found Mrs. Mattie Anderson Knight, 46, Oklahoma cattle heiress, mentally competent and capable of managing her million dollar estate.

The verdict was unanimous after three hours of deliberation. The suit was filed by Mrs. Knights' 25-year-old daughter, Mrs. Lou Ann Zellers of Lake Success, N. Y. She contended her mother had become incapable of managing her own affairs because of addiction to alcohol and narcotics.

Mrs. Knight denied excessive drinking and testified she used narcotics only under her doctor's orders. She recently filed a \$160,000 false imprisonment suit against her daughter and others, contending she had been unjustly restrained in a sanitarium.

## Veteran Remains Responsible on Sale

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today that when a veteran sells a home on which there is a 4 per cent GI mortgage and lets the purchaser assume the loan, the veteran remains personally responsible for its payment.

The VA said veterans should not sell property on which there are such loans without making certain their interests are protected.

Pointing out it is true that property can be more easily sold with the 4 per cent mortgage remaining in effect, and that this should influence the selling price, the VA nevertheless said the best thing a veteran can do is to sell for cash or have the purchaser arrange a loan of his own.

It Was as Label Said  
Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—"Breath" said the label on packages received here from Seattle by United Air Lines. United's cargo agents became curious and investigated. Sure enough, the packages contained just that—"real" human exhalation. Each metal container held samples of the breath of naval warriors who had been subjected to radioactive material. The airline said it found the government makes routine checks of the breath of such personnel.

## Probe Is Asked On McGrath Status

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen wants a congressional probe of what he calls "confidential reports" that Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has become a millionaire during his 12 years in public office.

Stassen's statement brought this reply from the Justice Department, headed by McGrath:

"The attorney general said he has no desire and there is no necessity to comment beyond thanking candidate Stassen for the statement."

Stassen, bidding for the GOP presidential nomination, spoke last night at a National Republican Club dinner.

The former Minnesota governor, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, said a telegram he sent last Monday asked McGrath if "persistent confidential reports" were true that he had become a millionaire during the years of his public office holding.

Asks Principal Sources  
Stassen said the telegram also said:

"If it is true, I further ask for a general description of the principal sources of your new wealth during these years."

Saying he had received no answer from McGrath, Stassen added:

"I therefore ask that an immediate congressional investigation be launched inquiring thoroughly into the accumulated wealth of the attorney general and the source thereof."

McGrath became governor of Rhode Island in 1940. Later, he was U. S. solicitor general and U. S. senator from Rhode Island. He became attorney general in 1949.

He also has served as Democratic national chairman.

The National Republican Club, which Stassen addressed, has a membership predominantly from the New York metropolitan area.

## Presidential Parade

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>		4 Peruse	5 Patron saint of Norway	6 Odipus' father	7 President	8 Grant's daughter	9 Metric
1 Civil War President	2 Sixth U. S. President	3 Interstices	4 Ignited again	5 Foot part	6 Spanish river	7 Finish	8 Replete
9 Claire Booth	10 Selves (Scot.)	11 Thailand	12 Scottish river	13 Walk heavily	14 Destructive	15 Cavalry sword	16 Transferrer
17 Russian czar	18 Half	19 Uncooked	20 Fathers	21 Competition	22 City in Michigan	23 57 feet	24 German river
25 Tester							

27 Female Titan	28 Time-marking device	29 Acts	30 Fourth U. S. President	31 Green garnet	32 Trondheim	33 Woman adviser	34 Type of waver	35 Card game	36 Attorney	37 Gives forth	38 Seines	39 Currier and	40 So (Scot.)	41 Constellation
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1 Newest	2 Laundry machine	3 Sewing implement
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
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'Bailey's Beads'  
Because of its mountains, the moon casts an irregular shadow during a solar eclipse. Just before and after the moment of total eclipse, the mountains break up the sun's light into points known as "Bailey's Beads."

Tripoli fought a war with the United States, 1801-05.

## UNEXCELLED Quality and Service at CY'S!!

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE**  
IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
YOUR COOPERATION  
MAY SAVE A LIFE IN THE FUTURE  
CIVILIAN DEFENSE OFFICE, CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

## CY'S DINER

322 BROADWAY—James McCabe, Prop.  
OPEN FROM 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight

## THE SANBAR

"MICKEY" TIANO, Sole Proprietor  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
PHONE 3024

—Presenting—  
— THIS WEEKEND ONLY —  
"THE RED ROBINS TRIO"

FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE!  
SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIZZA

We Cater to WEDDINGS, BANQUETS & PRIVATE PARTIES

## YACHT CLUB RESTAURANT

332-334 ABEEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

DANCE to the Latest Recordings of Famous Orchestras  
Largest and Best Dance Hall in the County

Available for Weddings, Banquets, Parties and Meetings

BEST OF FOOD — FINEST WINE — LIQUORS — BEER

CALL 1379 FOR HALL RESERVATIONS

## Dancing SATURDAY NIGHT Dining

at the **AVALON**  
3 Miles from Kingston Route 28 Phone 4464

MUSIC by The 3 RHYTHM RASCALS

ED ON DRUMS • SAM on TENOR SAX • JOE on PIANO

Best of Food Served — Beer, Wines, Liquors.

"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY"

Al. Jones, Prop. Frank Jones, Mgr.

## WOLF'S

97 ABEEL STREET

Special Saturday Night

Turkey Dinner - \$1.00

Served from 5:30 p. m.

STEAKS & CHOPS

DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED

• BROILED CHICKEN

• CHOPS • SEA FOOD

American-Swiss Home Cooking

## BLACK SWAN LODGE

ROUTE 213

RIFTON, N. Y.

PHONE 9-J-1

STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL SONGSTRESS

**PATTI-ANN**

and for your dancing pleasure

THE 4 KEYS

WE CATER TO BANQUETS WEDDINGS and PRIVATE PARTIES

March 4 on the Sports Page

Here's a brand-new sports attraction for every outdoorsman











German shepherds, Doberman Pinschers and Boxers are examples of the so-called "working" dogs as opposed to the hunter type or mere pets.

**FOR SALE — PUPPIES**  
Champion Bred  
Wire-Fox Terriers  
Sensibly Priced  
Dogs & Cats Boarded,  
Plucked, Bathed  
SCOTSEAL KENNELS  
Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 6924

## Mid-Hudson Traffic Club Plans Dinner

The Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will hold its sixth annual dinner dance and ladies' night in the Green Room, Hotel Newburgh in Newburgh, Saturday at 8 p. m.

The organization has also scheduled a traffic and educational meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
**TO RENT** 2 good 6 room houses, approximately \$75.00 per month. Two key men moving to town.

**TO PURCHASE** 3 room brick house or bungalow. Also have buyers for 6 and 8 room houses in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 price range.

**SAM N. MANN, Realtor**

76 CROWN STREET PHONE 2426 - 3140

**WANTED**  
**Experienced Operators**  
**ON SINGLE and DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATIONS.**

• STEADY WORK •

**The Fuller Shirt Co., Inc.**  
45-57 PINE GROVE AVENUE

## Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:  
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.  
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.**  
Effective January 1, 1951

**Southbound**  
Port Jervis, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

**Leave Crown Street**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X-Daily Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

**Northbound**  
Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Centerton, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coxsack, Albany.

**Leave Trailways Terminal**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 7:30 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:30 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 12:15 P.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily Ex. Sat. Sun. & Hol. 2:45 P.M.  
Daily 4:20 P.M.  
Daily to Coxsack, Sun. & Hol. to Albany 8:30 P.M.  
Fri. Sat. Sun. & Hol. only 9:30 P.M.

**Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.**  
**Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.**  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

**ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON**

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days
Ellenville	7:15	7:05	10:00	10:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	10:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	10:25
Marbletown	7:00	7:40	10:35	10:35
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	10:45
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:55	10:55
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	11:05	11:05
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:15	11:15
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:25	11:25
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:30	11:30

\*Does not run to Kingston on Sundays or Holidays.  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE**

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	3:25
Central Ter.	8:40	12:25	3:35	3:35
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	3:45
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	3:55
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	4:05
Kerhonkson	9:15	1:05	4:20	4:20
Accord	9:25	1:15	4:30	4:30
Marbletown	9:40	1:30	4:45	4:45
Ellenville	9:45	1:35	4:55	4:55

**HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON**

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days
High Falls	8:50	7:45	10:30	10:30
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	10:45
Marbletown	7:10	8:00	10:55	10:55
Old Hurley	7:20	8:10	11:05	11:05
Crown St. Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	11:15
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	11:20
Trailways Ter.	7:40	8:30	11:25	11:25

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS**

	School Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days
Trailways Ter.	8:30	9:15	12:15	12:15
Central Ter.	8:40	9:25	12:25	12:25
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:30	12:30	12:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	12:40	12:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	12:50	12:50
High Falls	9:10	9:50	1:00	1:00

\*Does not run to Kingston on Sundays or Holidays.

**ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDERSON, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN, FINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON**

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days
Oneonta	8:00	8:00	1:45	1:45
Delhi	8:40	8:40	2:25	2:25
Anderson	9:00	9:00	2:45	2:45
Ar. Margaretville	9:20	9:20	3:10	3:10
Ar. Margaretville	9:40	9:40	3:35	3:35
Ar. Margaretville	10:00	10:00	3:55	3:55
Ar. Margaretville	10:20	10:20	4:15	4:15
Ar. Margaretville	10:40	10:40	4:35	4:35
Ar. Margaretville	11:00	11:00	4:55	4:55
Ar. Margaretville	11:20	11:20	5:15	5:15
Ar. Margaretville	11:40	11:40	5:35	5:35
Ar. Margaretville	12:00	12:00	5:55	5:55
Ar. Margaretville	12:20	12:20	6:15	6:15
Ar. Margaretville	12:40	12:40	6:35	6:35
Ar. Margaretville	13:00	13:00	6:55	6:55
Ar. Margaretville	13:20	13:20	7:15	7:15
Ar. Margaretville	13:40	13:40	7:35	7:35
Ar. Margaretville	14:00	14:00	7:55	7:55
Ar. Margaretville	14:20	14:20	8:15	8:15
Ar. Margaretville	14:40	14:40	8:35	8:35
Ar. Margaretville	15:00	15:00	8:55	8:55
Ar. Margaretville	15:20	15:20	9:15	9:15
Ar. Margaretville	15:40	15:40	9:35	9:35
Ar. Margaretville	16:00	16:00	9:55	9:55
Ar. Margaretville	16:20	16:20	10:15	10:15
Ar. Margaretville	16:40	16:40	10:35	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	17:00	17:00	10:55	10:55
Ar. Margaretville	17:20	17:20	11:15	11:15
Ar. Margaretville	17:40	17:40	11:35	11:35
Ar. Margaretville	18:00	18:00	11:55	11:55
Ar. Margaretville	18:20	18:20	12:15	12:15
Ar. Margaretville	18:40	18:40	12:35	12:35
Ar. Margaretville	19:00	19:00	12:55	12:55
Ar. Margaretville	19:20	19:20	1:15	1:15
Ar. Margaretville	19:40	19:40	1:35	1:35
Ar. Margaretville	20:00	20:00	1:55	1:55
Ar. Margaretville	20:20	20:20	2:15	2:15
Ar. Margaretville	20:40	20:40	2:35	2:35
Ar. Margaretville	21:00	21:00	2:55	2:55
Ar. Margaretville	21:20	21:20	3:15	3:15
Ar. Margaretville	21:40	21:40	3:35	3:35
Ar. Margaretville	22:00	22:00	3:55	3:55
Ar. Margaretville	22:20	22:20	4:15	4:15
Ar. Margaretville	22:40	22:40	4:35	4:35
Ar. Margaretville	23:00	23:00	4:55	4:55
Ar. Margaretville	23:20	23:20	5:15	5:15
Ar. Margaretville	23:40	23:40	5:35	5:35
Ar. Margaretville	24:00	24:00	5:55	5:55
Ar. Margaretville	24:20	24:20	6:15	6:15
Ar. Margaretville	24:40	24:40	6:35	6:35
Ar. Margaretville	25:00	25:00	6:55	6:55
Ar. Margaretville	25:20	25:20	7:15	7:15
Ar. Margaretville	25:40	25:40	7:35	7:35
Ar. Margaretville	26:00	26:00	7:55	7:55
Ar. Margaretville	26:20	26:20	8:15	8:15
Ar. Margaretville	26:40	26:40	8:35	8:35
Ar. Margaretville	27:00	27:00	8:55	8:55
Ar. Margaretville	27:20	27:20	9:15	9:15
Ar. Margaretville	27:40	27:40	9:35	9:35
Ar. Margaretville	28:00	28:00	9:55	9:55
Ar. Margaretville	28:20	28:20	10:15	10:15
Ar. Margaretville	28:40	28:40	10:35	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	29:00	29:00	10:55	10:55
Ar. Margaretville	29:20	29:20	11:15	11:15
Ar. Margaretville	29:40	29:40	11:35	11:35
Ar. Margaretville	30:00	30:00	11:55	11:55
Ar. Margaretville	30:20	30:20	12:15	12:15
Ar. Margaretville	30:40	30:40	12:35	12:35
Ar. Margaretville	31:00	31:00	12:55	12:55
Ar. Margaretville	31:20	31:20	1:15	1:15
Ar. Margaretville	31:40	31:40	1:35	1:35
Ar. Margaretville	32:00	32:00	1:55	1:55
Ar. Margaretville	32:20	32:20	2:15	2:15
Ar. Margaretville	32:40	32:40	2:35	2:35
Ar. Margaretville	33:00	33:00	2:55	2:55
Ar. Margaretville	33:20	33:20	3:15	3:15
Ar. Margaretville	33:40	33:40	3:35	3:35
Ar. Margaretville	34:00	34:00	3:55	3:55
Ar. Margaretville	34:20	34:20	4:15	4:15
Ar. Margaretville	34:40	34:40	4:35	4:35
Ar. Margaretville	35:00	35:00	4:55	4:55
Ar. Margaretville	35:20	35:20	5:15	5:15
Ar. Margaretville	35:40	35:40	5:35	5:35
Ar. Margaretville	36:00	36:00	5:55	5:55
Ar. Margaretville	36:20	36:20	6:15	6:15
Ar. Margaretville	36:40	36:40	6:35	6:35
Ar. Margaretville	37:00	37:00	6:55	6:55
Ar. Margaretville	37:20	37:20	7:15	7:15
Ar. Margaretville	37:40	37:40	7:35	7:35
Ar. Margaretville	38:00	38:00	7:55	7:55
Ar. Margaretville	38:20	38:20	8:15	8:15
Ar. Margaretville	38:40	38:40	8:35	8:35
Ar. Margaretville	39:00	39:00	8:55	8:55
Ar. Margaretville	39:20	39:20	9:15	9:15
Ar. Margaretville	39:40	39:40	9:35	9:35
Ar. Margaretville	40:00	40:00	9:55	9:55
Ar. Margaretville	40:20	40:20	10:15	10:15
Ar. Margaretville	40:40	40:40	10:35	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	41:00	41:00	10:55	10:55
Ar. Margaretville	41:20	41:20	11:15	11:15
Ar. Margaretville	41:40	41:40	11:35	11:35
Ar. Margaretville	42:00	42:00	11:55	11:55
Ar. Margaretville	42:20	42:20	12:15	12:15
Ar. Margaretville	42:40	42:40	12:35	12:35
Ar. Margaretville	43:00	43:00	12:55	12:55
Ar. Margaretville	43:20	43:20	1:15	1:15
Ar. Margaretville	43:40	43:40	1:35	1:35
Ar. Margaretville	44:00	44:00	1:55	1:55
Ar. Margaretville	44:20	44:20	2:15	2:15
Ar. Margaretville	44:40	44:40	2:35	2:35
Ar. Margaretville	45:00	45:00	2:55	2:55
Ar. Margaretville	45:20	45:20	3:15	3:15
Ar. Margaretville	45:40	45:40	3:35	3:35
Ar. Margaretville	46:00	46:00	3:55	3:55
Ar. Margaretville	46:20	46:20	4:15	4:15
Ar. Margaretville	46:40	46:40	4:35	4:35
Ar. Margaretville	47:00	47:00	4:55	4:55
Ar. Margaretville	47:20	47:20	5:15	5:15
Ar. Margaretville	47:40	47:40	5:35	5:35
Ar. Margaretville	48:00	48:00	5:55	5:55
Ar. Margaretville	48:20	48:20	6:15	6:15
Ar. Margaretville	48:40	48:40	6:35	6:35
Ar. Margaretville	49:00	49:00	6:55	6:55
Ar. Margaretville	49:20	49:20	7:15	7:15
Ar. Margaretville	49:40	49:40	7:35	7:35
Ar. Margaretville	50:00	50:00	7:55	7:55
Ar. Margaretville	50:20	50:20	8:15	8:15
Ar. Margaretville	50:40	50:40	8:35	8:35
Ar. Margaretville	51:00	51:00	8:55	8:55
Ar. Margaretville	51:20	51:20	9:15	9:15
Ar. Margaretville	51:40	51:40	9:35	9:35
Ar. Margaretville	52:00	52:00	9:55	9:55
Ar. Margaretville	52:20	52:20	10:15	10:15
Ar. Margaretville	52:40	52:40	10:35	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	53:00	53:00	10:55	10:55
Ar. Margaretville	53:20	53:20	11:15	11:15
Ar. Margaretville	53:40	53:40	11:35	11:35
Ar. Margaretville	54:00	54:00	11:55	11:55
Ar. Margaretville	54:20	54:20	12:15	12:15



German shepherds, Doberman Pinschers and Boxers are examples of the so-called "working" dogs as opposed to the hunter type or mere pets.

**FOR SALE — PUPPIES**  
Champion Bred  
Wire-Fox Terriers  
Sensibly Priced  
Dogs & Cats Bred,  
Plucked, Bathed.  
SCOTSEAL KENNELS  
Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 6924

## Mid-Hudson Traffic Club Plans Dinner

The Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will hold its sixth annual dinner dance and ladies' night in the Green Room, Hotel Newburgh in Newburgh, Saturday at 8 p. m.

The organization has also scheduled a traffic and educational meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

## Observers and Wardens at Civil Defense Meetings



From left, Mrs. George Dewey Logan, supervisor of ground observers; Mrs. Barbara Matthews, chief observer; Sgt. J. Corum, and Lieut. Bruce Hanson, instructors from the U. S. Air Force.



From left, Anthony Alecca of the sheriff's department; Supervisor James DeCicco, Fourth ward; Alderman Hirschel Mayes, First ward; Alderman Edwin Radel, Third ward; Hubert Hodarath, vocational training director, Kingston High School; Alderman Benjamin Storms, Second ward; Supervisor Robert Cousins, Second ward and Attorney Thomas Saccoman, chief air raid warden.



Front row (l. to r.) Alderman James K. Ryan, 10th ward; Supervisor James J. Carroll, 10th ward; Lucy M. Freer, Ruth North and Walter B. Pettinger; rear, Harvey E. Quick, S. J. Spohrer, James Roe, James Loughran and Fred Alte. (Freeman Photos)

## As Pegler Sees It

cently told me that she also gave Hiss a job as an office lawyer to tide him over. That would be all perfectly legal conduct as I understand, but I say Buttenweiser should have chosen between his friend Hiss and his job in an outpost of our government in a disordered land where we are supposed to be fighting Communists.

I think a man in that position should be highly allergic to Communists and you may remember that the implications of the jury's verdict convicting Hiss of perjury were that he had been a regular Communist spy in our State Department. I don't like Communists and I do not repose confidence in people in high official positions who repose confidence in such a man as Hiss.

If you go back into McCloy's record you get reminded that he was an assistant secretary of war when the Reds were much more cordially received in the army than Red-baiters were. There is a substantial record of the department's partiality to Reds in those days, and the navy's, too, and while I am on the subject let me tell you that whatever his character and patriotism may have been, the late Bob Patterson, was another who saw no reason not to trust Communists, give them commissions, promote them and let them in on confidential information. Yes, I mean the Bob Patterson who was killed in the Con-air crash a few days ago. It is there in the files for anyone to read who wants to take the trouble to be informed. I am neither sorry nor exultant to write this about Patterson. If the facts are offensive remember that he was a lawyer and a highly intelligent man who established the

facts by his considered conduct. Europe has been crawling with American lawyers since VE-Day. I have seen enough in Washington where they operate under the eyes of Congress and a thousand reporters, including eight or nine good ones, and where we all read and speak the language of the country, to know what mischief lawyers get into if you don't watch them.

The scandals of the alien property custodian's office after the first war were big in their day but this time the whole layout went up for grabs. I say that when you and I have had to pay income taxes to support the German nation through reconstruction and to provide the carpetbaggers with free furnished apartments and, until recently, as many as eight servants, any fool that we recover from the Germans ought to be credited to you and me on our taxes.

I get sick of hearing that politicians are doing me favors. I don't want favors from McCloy or Buttenweiser or Shepard Stone or anyone else. You can't prevent a smart lawyer from planning future business to be cleaned up when he leaves the political job. The law lets him. And the editorial policy of the New York Times on Sunday toward pro-Communist writers makes me very wary of that paper's growing influence in this outpost of empire.

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## Tropical Fruit

The pineapple is believed to have been indigenous to tropical America. It first was seen by Columbus when he landed at the island of Guadalupe, in the West Indies. Apparently the fruit was not native to any part of the North American continent.

## Progress Marks

structing team from White Plains filter center, conducted the session during which films were shown of observers on duty during World War 2, and gave a comparison of what is expected of observers today.

The instructors inspected the local observers' post and said it was one of the finest they had seen. They said that ground observers will be on duty first, and it was announced that the Eastern Air Defense Force will hold monthly exercises without notice. The supervisor will be notified and she will alert the chief observer to have the post manned.

It was also announced that local spotters will be called by the assistant chief observer for special training within the next ten days. It was stressed also that all observers must be prepared to report when called.

**Others Attending**  
Attending the session also were Col. Allan L. Hanstein, county director of civil defense; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Kingston's chief observer; Sherwood E. Davis, the city's civil defense director and from the county, Joseph E. O'Connor, of Rosendale, and Leslie Aaton of Accord with a group.

In his recent statement Governor Dewey said "only three cities and five counties are in default, and in most of them new civil defense directors have been appointed and they are working hard."

Dewey declined to name the delinquent localities.

He made his comments at a news conference after a four-hour meeting with the State Defense Council.

The governor and the council called on Congress to appropriate the money it had promised as federal aid for air-raid shelters. He said New York state had 25 million dollars ready to spend as its one-quarter share of a shelter-construction program. The federal government would pay half and the localities the other 25 per cent.

**Can Go Ahead**  
"We can go ahead with the work," Dewey said, "as soon as the federal government makes its share of the money available."

The governor said 78 of the state's 99 defense units had filed "satisfactory plans for the complete organization of civil defense." Of the 78 units, 33 are cities and 45 are counties.

He said 13 other cities and counties were "coming along satisfactorily" and would meet their target dates.

These satisfactory plans mean Civilian Defense frameworks have been set up, Dewey said, but it "does not, by any means, mean the organizations have enough volunteer workers."

The Defense Council approved New York city's 15-million-dollar subway bomb shelter program. Dewey said the city was prepared to put up \$3,375,000 as its share of the cost, but that the project was being held up because Congress had not appropriated any federal funds.

The New York city program calls for reinforcement of subway tunnels and construction of entrance and exit ramps. The work would be done near Times Square and City Hall in Manhattan and near Borough Hall in Brooklyn.

The program is calculated to provide emergency shelter for 545,000 persons.

Dewey said the legislature soon would get a Defense Council program for bomb-shelter facilities in steel and concrete apartment buildings and one and two-family dwellings. A report will be made later on larger buildings that are not steel-reinforced.

**To-Morrow**  
Dance  
to the music of  
Johnny Michaels  
and his  
6-piece Orchestra

**TONITE**  
Entertainment with  
Frank Barker  
Singing & Playing

at Bob Teetzel's  
**BARN**  
Open from 12 noon!  
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct, Route 28.

**FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE'S**  
**DRIVE-IN**  
**NOW OPEN**  
Located on 9W LAKE KATRINE  
SERVING  
**CHICKEN IN THE BASKET**  
**ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLET**  
**SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS or SAUSAGE**  
Sandwiches — Try the New Hamburger DeLuxe

## Bosco Is Released On Bail of \$2,500

Three men arrested when a huge still was seized near Tannersville on Thursday were freed on bail last night to await further order of the U. S. District Court.

Martin F. Comeau, U. S. Commissioner at Kingston, set bail at \$2,500 for Joseph Bosco, 48, of Ulster Landing, and \$1,000 each for Bennie Philip Scarella, 30, and Joseph Parisi, 30 both of Brooklyn.

The three waived a hearing when they were brought before Commissioner Comeau at his offices in this city. All were charged with possession of a still and non-tax-paid alcohol, violations of the Internal Revenue Code.

Following arraignment early Thursday afternoon, the trio was taken to the Ulster county jail here, where they were kept in custody until last evening, when

a bondsman posted the necessary bail. Bosco's mail address was listed on jailer's records as Route 3, Box 285, Saugerties. He and Scarella listed their occupations as laborers, and Parisi listed himself as a truck driver. All said they were not employed. Bosco's record, as he was booked at the jail disclosed two previous convictions on the same charges.

Thursday's raid was conducted by agents of the Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit with the assistance of state police and the Greene county sheriff's department. The ATU agents said they found 29.215 gallons of mash in five vats. They said the still had a production of capacity of 1,000 gallons a day and was one of the largest seizures in recent years.

Bosco and Scarella were described by ATU men as operators of the still, and Parisi was identified as a truck driver.

An object out in interplanetary space, away from the attraction of the earth or another planet, would have no weight but would still have mass.

## ORPHEUM A ★★★★★ STAR SHOW

FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN  
NEW AMUSEMENT RACKET EXPOSED! POLICE UNDER FIRE! CLEAN-UP ORDERED!

## "STREET BANDITS"

PENNY EDWARDS — ROBERT CLARK

KIRK DOUGLAS VIRGINIA MAYO WALTER BRENNEN in  
"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"

SATURDAY—1 P. M.

KIDDIE & ADULT SHOW

COLOR CARTOON

ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

2 FEATURES AND

"CAPTAIN VIDEO"

AT LAST!  
CAPTAIN VIDEO  
Master of the Stratosphere  
tinted sequences by  
CINECOLOR  
A COLUMBIA SUPER-SERIAL  
with JUDY HOLDRIN as Captain Video • LARRY STEWART as Ranger • GEORGE ELDREDGE

The **KINGSTON**  
A Walter Reade Theatre  
PHONE • KINGSTON 271

★ TODAY and SATURDAY ★

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION!  
RIGIDUS BELL-BOTTOM BUFFOONS ON NAUTICAL MANEUVERS!  
DEAN MARTIN  
JERRY LEWIS  
SAILOR BEWARE  
CORINNE CALVET  
MARION MARSHALL

COMING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Jane RUSSELL - Victor MATURE - "LAS VEGAS STORY"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE AT BOTH THEATRES  
TODAY

The **BROADWAY**  
A Walter Reade Theatre  
PHONE • KINGSTON 1613

\$ ON OUR STAGE TONIGHT 9:45 \$  
\$ BE HAPPY GO LUCKY — 330 REASONS \$  
— ON SCREEN NOW AND SAT. —  
TWO BLAZING COLOR HITS!

EDMOND YVONNE BARRY  
O'BRIEN • DE CARLO • FITZGERALD  
WIDE-OPEN and  
RIP-ROARING!  
**SILVER CITY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
— ALSO —  
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

The Slickest CON MAN of them all!  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
FERRY MOORE • JEROME COURTLAND  
"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"  
in SUPERIOR COLOR  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BOYS and GIRLS!  
ATTEND OUR BIG SPECIAL ROUND-UP SHOW  
WESTERN FEATURE and COLOR CARTOONS  
In Addition to Our Regular Show  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 P. M.  
(DOORS OPEN 12:30)

COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY  
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis  
in "SAILOR BEWARE"

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
TO RENT 2 good 6 room houses, approximately \$75.00 per month. Two key men moving to town.

TO PURCHASE 3 room brick house or bungalow. Also have buyers for 6 and 8 room houses in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 price range.

**SAM N. MANN, Realtor**

76 CROWN STREET PHONE 2426 - 3140

## WANTED Experienced Operators

ON SINGLE and DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATIONS.

• STEADY WORK •

**The Fuller Shirt Co., Inc.**

45-57 PINE GROVE AVENUE

## Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:  
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.  
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.**  
Effective January 7, 1951

Port Ewen, Southbound, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Leave Crown Street  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:55 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X Daily 7:30 P.M.  
X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.

Northbound trip leaves Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

**ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:55 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X Daily 7:30 P.M.  
X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.

\*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:30 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:15 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X Daily 7:30 P.M.  
X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:30 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:15 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X Daily 7:30 P.M.  
X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS**  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:30 A.M.  
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:15 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.  
Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Daily 3:45 P.M.  
Daily 5:15 P.M.  
X Daily 7:30 P.M.  
X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, FINE HILL, ETC. TO KINGSTON**

LEAVE—  
Oneonta 7:00 A.M.  
Delhi 7:15 A.M.  
Andes 7:30 A.M.  
Ar. Margaretville 7:45 A.M.  
Pine Hill 7:55 A.M.  
Big Indian 8:10 A.M.  
Shandaken 8:25 A.M.  
Phoenicia 8:40 A.M.  
Shokan 8:55 A.M.  
Ar. Kingston (Uptown) 9:10 A.M.  
Ar. Kingston (Central) 9:25 A.M.  
Ar. Kingston (Trailways) 9:40 A.M.

\*Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway.

**KINGSTON, ETC. TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA**

LEAVE—  
Kingston 7:00 A.M.  
Uptown 7:15 A.M.  
Shokan 7:30 A.M.  
Phoenicia 7:45 A.M.  
Big Indian 7:55 A.M.  
Pine Hill 8:10 A.M.  
Ar. Margaretville 8:25 A.M.  
Ar. Oneonta 8:40 A.M.

\*Will also run February 21, 1952.

**KINGSTON, ETC. TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW**

LEAVE—  
Trailways Terminal 7:00 A.M.  
Kingston Central 7:15 A.M.  
Kingston Uptown 7:30 A.M.  
Shokan 7:45 A.M.  
Phoenicia 7:55 A.M.  
Big Indian 8:10 A.M.  
Pine Hill 8:25 A.M.  
Ar. Margaretville 8:40 A.M.  
Ar. Oneonta 8:55 A.M.

\*NOTE: Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

\*Will also run February 21, 1952.

**WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON**

LEAVE—  
Willow 7:00 A.M.  
Bearsville 7:15 A.M.  
Woodstock 7:30 A.M.  
West Hurley 7:45 A.M.  
Ar. Kingston 8:00 A.M.

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.



## The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sun sets at 5:25 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Fair continued seasonably cold today, tonight and most of Sat-



CLOUDY

urday. Highest temperature today 35 to 40. Lowest tonight 20 to 25. Highest temperature Saturday about 40. Moderate to fresh northwest to west winds today and tonight becoming gentle to moderate variable Saturday.

Eastern New York: Rather cloudy with occasional snow flurries in west and north portions today and tonight. Highest today 26 to 32. Lowest tonight 20 to 25. Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

**MODERN - EFFICIENT OIL BURNERS**  
Complete Furnace Installations  
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY  
CORP.  
P. O. Box 864 - Kingston  
PHONE 770

**FURNACES to burn Coal, Gas or Oil INSTALLED**  
We Do Cleaning & Repairing  
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Uneducated people do not read. People who do not read cannot participate fully in community activity. A community which is inactive is not fully developing its business potential and therefore, he pointed out, in simple manner, the relationship of education and business is easily traced. This problem in a community can become a national or even a world problem. Dr. Sutton pointed out that as education advances, business prospers and he cited figures from surveys to prove his point.

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Dr. Sutton has long been known as a leader in educational life of the nation, an educator who combines faith in God with faith in man, and during his talk Thursday night he emphasized the

fundamental importance of education and church and their place in the building of a stronger economy. He presented prosperity of a community, a state, a nation or the world as a by-product of good education and he cited figures to indicate that as education expanded so did the economy of that particular area.

Referring to Kingston and its historical background he said that the foundation of the community was in the church, and that the Dutchmen who founded the city some many years ago possessed a "moral basis" which few others can boast.

**Uses Georgia as Example**

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"Education is the barometer of business," and Dr. Sutton pointed out that where public education and public health rises so does the level of business.

Raise the educational standards of the 1,250,000 Negroes in Georgia and you can add 50 per cent to the wealth of the state. Dr. Sutton has always been interested in helping to solve the Negro problem in the south.

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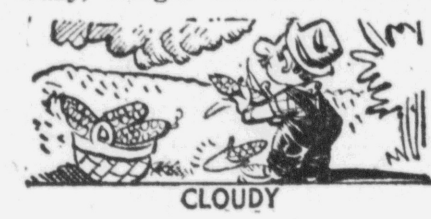


## The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952  
Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sun sets at 5:25 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity: Fair continued seasonably cold today, tonight and most of Saturday.



urday. Highest temperature today 35 to 40. Lowest tonight 20 to 25. Highest temperature Saturday about 40. Moderate to fresh northwest to west winds today and tonight becoming gentle to moderate variable Saturday.

Eastern New York: Rather cloudy with occasional snow flurries in west and north portions today and tonight. Highest today 26 to 32. Lowest tonight 20 to 25. Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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